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**GOV. COX CALLS CONFERENCE FOR** TALK ON LABOR

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Problem of Unemployment In Ohio Needs Attention he Declares.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIALS **WILL MEET STATE OFFICERS** 

Public Work Is Suggested To Meet Need for Employment In State

lassociated press telegram? Columbus, Jan. 25.—Declaring that "It is highly important that attention be given to the conditions growing out of

the unemployment of labor in this state," Governor Cox today called a meeting for next Tuesday afternoon in Columbus of mayors and county commissioners to discuss and if possible formulate plans to solve the labor situation. This meeting will deal chiefly with the employment of labor on public

In addition to mayors and county commissioners summoned to the meeting, these federal and state officials have been asked to attend and particle federal director of employment in Ohio: T. J. Duffy of the state industrial com-Clinton Cowen and Chairman C. Mar shall of the state public utilities com

The governor stated that this pro-posed meeting will be followed soon by another between representatives of labor and management. In discussing the labor situation th

"The best thought of our people must be applied to the task of making such provision as is possible in these preliminary days of the transitional period.

'Quite natural industrial conditions become normal until both factories and human energy have been returned to the production of peace es-Pending that time, the instrumentalities of government must be turned to the matter of carrying forward necessary public work with the least possible delay.

'The state government has made a of the large industrial centers: and the conditions are measurably well understoon. Much can be done along certain definite lines. First, giving employment by preference to returned soldiers; second, discouraging the bringing of outside help into the state; and third, avoiding the misunderstandings which are very apt to accrue in passing from war to a peace basis industrially."

# **GERMANS FIGHT WAY**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Coblenz, Friday, Jan. 24.—After being three weeks on a train fighting their way through bands of Bolsheviki in Russia, several German soldiers arrived here yesterday from the Ukraine.

Four hundred Germans of the Bavarian heavy calvary left Kharkov on train armed with one-poundeds, machine gun and rifles. A non-commissioned officer of the German First corps, with headquarters at Kharkov. who arrived here, estimates that eighty thousand German soldiers remain in

Between Kharkov and Kiev the Ger man train had frequent encounters with bands of Bolsheviki, numbering from two hundred to two thousand. It one of these encounters the Germans suffered sixty casualties.

The officer said the train was frequently stopped by Bolsheviki and it was necessary for the Germans to fight It cannot be violated to accommodate their way day after day. Some times they bribed the Bolsheviki to allow them to pass, but in most cases they fought their way through, using ma chine guns from the train windows The itinerary of the Germans include Poltava and Krementchug, the train making sèveral detours because of destroyed bridges

The Bolsheviki had officers but they maintained little order and the Bol sheviki fought as disorganized units. A large proportion of them appeared to be former Russian prisoners. Many wore Russian uniforms while some has uniforms stolen from German soldiers The non-commissioned officer declared that food was plentiful in the Ukraine but expensive. In his opinion the entire Ukraine will be overrun by the Bolsheviki within a month or two.

## WILL SHIP SUPPLIES UP RHINE TO U. S. SOLDIERS

Coblenz, Thursday, Jan. 23.—Prepa rations have been begun at Rotterdam by Brigadier General Mosely for the shipment of supplies for use by the army of occupation on the Thine to Coblenz. Indications are that the all water route to Coblenz will soon be in It is understood that upon the investigations to be made by Genera Mosely and allied naval men will depend largely the decisions regarding returning American treops home by way of the Rhine. Before such a movemen is undertaken all mines and other ob stacles will have to be removed from the waters through which the steamer would have to pass after leaving Hol

#### EASTERN PUBLISHER DIES. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Summit, N. J., Jan. 25,-Frederick A. Duneka, vice president and general manager of Harper Brothers, publishers of New York, died yesterday at his Before joining Harper Brothers nearly twenty years ago, he was city editor of the New York World The manuscripts of many noted literary men and women, including those

# GIVES TESTIMONY PACKER PROBE PERSHING ORDERS



Francis J. Heney.

This photo of Francis J. Heney, for the Federal Trade Commission, was taken recently when he was giving testimony as a govern-ment investigator in the senate probe of the meat packers.

# **MUST STICK TO** FOURTEEN POINTS

Sen. Lewis Declares America's Honor Is Pledged to Make Peace On Such YOUNG WOMAN

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Jan. 25.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, speaking today before the Lawyers' club in support of the proposal for a league of nations declared that the American gov ernment in the peace settlement could not abandon a single one of President Wilson's fourteen principles without aying itself open to the charge of per-

Germany, Schator Lewis said, would ave the right to refuse to abide by the terms of the armistice, the allies would be justified in withdrawing from the peacetable and all small nations or aspiring peoples fighting with the United States on the basis of the President's proposals would be excused be-fore the world in turning from America. THROUGH BOLSHEVISTS "It is impossible for the United States to withdraw one of her terms postpone or omit to press on—with out giving Germany the right then and there to refuse to abide by the terms of the armistice in any particular.' said Senator Lewis. "They could refuse to deliver her cannon and arms as agreed. The allies would be justified in accusing us of trickery and withdraw from the table.

"The very last and first of the covenants we made to Germany as basis December 26, after manning a special of peace, was that all nations qualified as civilized should league to prevent war in all future. This was the one principle on which the German took out terms of peace and withheld further arms and armies to Germany. It was on this basis as the of future peace in Europe that Britain and France accepted the terms of the United States. On this one rock we built our house. To this house come all the nations. Can we now violate the honor of our house hold and prove ourselves in world of nations another imperial Prussia? It is now a question of American honor.

## GET DECISION IN MARCH ON R. R. WAGE BOOST

political party issues or to gratify racial or national hatreds."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Jan. 25.—The chief excu-tives of the four railroad brotherhoods issued issued the following statement vesterday upon their return from a trip to Washington regarding the organizations wase requests:

"The director general of railroads has given the chief executives of the four transportation brotherhoods assurince of the carliest possible decision by him in reference to wage requests preand working conditions last October.
"Such decision is not possible before March first next, but the benefits of such decision are to be understood as in full force and effect at this time, and the delay in issuing final decision by the director general has been unavoid-

such order, when issued, are in effect at this time, should suffice to step any unrest or agitation caused on account of

# **GOVERNMENT WILL**

Paris, Jan. 25. The French govern-ment is about to take a hand in the eneral transportation strike which was Jerlared to Paris resterday affecting the subwey lines, the surface cors and requisition virtually the entire transportation system of the ciry-the north and south metropolitan system tibe subgrays, the street car service and the omnibus company of Paris and the This action, it is said, in to be taken because the growmment consid-

tion in Paris should occur.

# **ALL SOLDIERS TO** WRITE TO FOLKS

Must Tell Location and State of Health on a Special Card

### DIVISIONAL INSIGNIA IS PERMITTED IN NEW ORDER

War Department Reconsiders Order Prohibiting Certain Devices on Sleeves

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 25.-Failure of relitives and friends at home to hear rom many members of the expeditionary forces has led General Pershing to order that every man in the American army in France mail to his nearest relative a postcard giving the present location, state of health and military unit of the writer. General March announced the order today and said special postcards were being supplied for the purpose.

General March said today that men discharged from the army will be permitted to retain the divisional insignia which they wore while in service. A recent order of the department prescribed that the wearing of these insignia would be permitted up to the date of discharge. So far as the men remainng in the regular army are concerned the regulations concerning uniforms will be maintained and they do not permit soldiers to wear insignia of the

Family Says Mrs. Decima Markham Died of Overdose of Medicine-Coroner Says Suicide.

Mrs. Decima Wooles Markham, aged , died last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wooles, South Second street. The family stated that the young woman who was employed at the Kidwell studio, came home early in the afternoon suffering with a severe headache and took some headache powders and went to bed. At supper time she said she was too ill to eat. lently ill and called her mother, and died in a few minutes. Her mother thought it was probable that she took an over dose of headache medicine, or made a mistake and took cyanide of potassium, which she often purchased for photography on her way home, taking it to the studio the next morning. Coroner Richards viewed the body and said that he would render a verdict of

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, Harold Markham; three sisters: Mrs. Park Felly of this city. Evelyn Annabelle Wooles, and three brothers: Ronald, Clyde and John

Wooles of the home. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Second street, Elder Cass will officiate. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cem-

# **MONARCHISTS ARE BEATEN IN LISBON**

Republican Troops Score tions 175; farms using chemical fertilization 40: letters mailed 1000; farms vis-Complete Victory Over Revolutionists In day's Fighting.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lisbon, Friday, Jan. 24.—The fighting in Lisbon between the republicans and monarchists has ended in a victory for he republican forces.

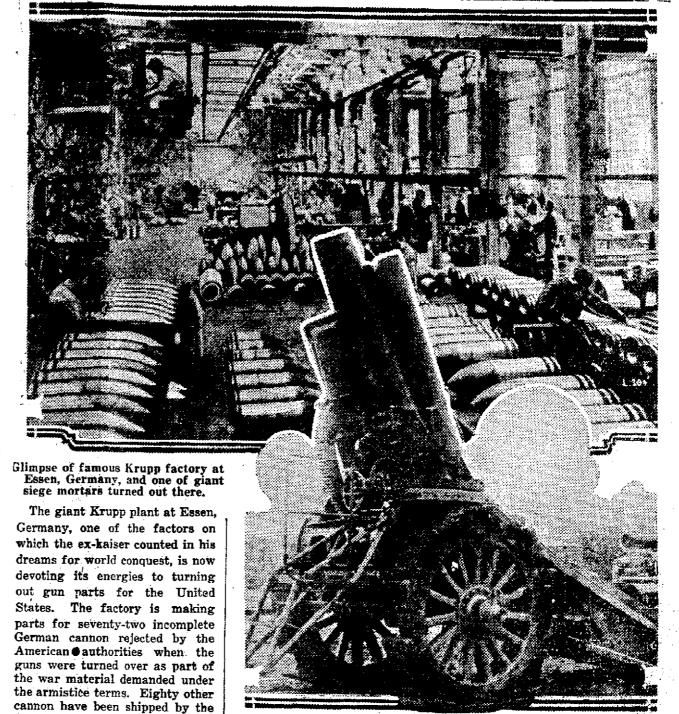
## SAVE 15 BILLIONS ON **WAR AND NAVY BILLS**

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 25,--Savings more than fifteen billion dollars in the contemplated war expenditures of the war and navy departments were reported by congress today in a bill framed by the house appropriations framed by the house appropriations and best known residents of the city committee. The measure provides for passed away thi morning at 3:30 at the return to the treasury of \$7.179,156. 944 in each and for the cancellation of . gate the government for \$5,221,029,294

# OPERATE PARIS CARS GIANT LINER TURNED OVER TO ALLIED GOVTS.

New York, Jar. 25. deerman ships Rev. Dr. Shark alletted to the United States for the most will be intransportation of troops aggregate at total of 450,660 tons, including the giant Hamlutz-American liner Imperator, it was authoratetively learned today. Imperator, 51,969 gross tons, which is a sister ship of the Levinchon. cond has been life up at Hambara since ers it inadvisable that even a partial her arrival there late in July, 1914, is: of Mark Twoin passed through his stoppage of the means of transports expected here in the near future with prection with the several thousand Yankee soldiers.

# HERE'S TOUGH ONE FOR WILHELM: KRUPP PLANT WORKS FOR U.S.



# DIES SUDDENLY CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS IS IMPORTANT AFTER-WAR NECESSITY

President Half Tells Licking County Farmers the Need For Unity of Effort in Coming Year—Farm Agent Makes Report of Year's Activities.

School auditorium today.

Germans to the American army

headquarters to replace other guns

Rev. L. C. Sparks offered the open-principal crop its growth should be enered by the president W. C. Hall. Mr. Hall told what the farm bureau meant and what it stood for in this period which is known as the reconstruction period. "What has happened to our structure that we need reconstruc-tion?" said Mr. Hall. Then he proceeded to explain that the farming structure had grown from purely natural progress. It came from clearing of the timber, the natural drain ing of the soil, natural water resources etc. And that this structure had tended to make the farming people selfish. Their mode of living tending to narrow their viewpoint.

"Now the war has brought about new conditions and broken down this natural structure and the thing to do now is for the farmer to co-operate. for the individual unaided can accomplish nothing now and the people must come together and reconstruct their The high school orchestra furnished

musical program and L. L. Mowls, anager of the county farm bureau nade his annual report. It showed the total amount of busi-ess done for 1918 to be \$10,750. The farm labor applicants 91; the labor supplied farmers, 73; wheat treated for smut 17; tractor demonstration 1; seed tests selected 109; live stock associaizer 40; letters mailed 1000; farms vis ited 263; farm visits 224; visitors at office 4464; membership first of year 380 membership at close of yeaer 500. The plan of war is pitrate, and the follow-

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The favorable weather brought a acid phosphates and lime. Encourage attendance at the annual meet aging the growth of alfalfa, alsike, soyng of the Farm Bureau at the High beans, more clover and less timothy. Second. Crops—Since corn is the

> men's and boys' corn growing contests News. Of the number seventy-four encouraged. Third. Live stock-Encouraging and Kentucky and Indiana.

testing associations. Fourth. Boys and girls clubs. Fifth. Encouraging the keeping of

farm accounts. Following Mr. Mowls address, O. A.

showed that at the first of 1918 there was \$424.84 in the treasury. The re-ceipts for 1928 were \$1,327.38, making total of \$2,252,26, Expenses, \$787.71 leaving a balance January 1, 1919. -1,484,55.

fifteen meetings with a fairly good at district councils and Town Dunas, in tendance, the president, W. C. Hall, conference were read at the open and L. L. Mowls being in attendance ing sessio: today by Colonel Butenko, at all of these.

of an executive committee, the follow J. H. Meyers, Hebron; Edward Als-

ing were named pach, Vanatta; John H. Orr, Jackson-

town; N. G. Buxton, Johnstown; R. W. Lillard, Hanover The meeting failed to elect officers at the morning session, so the election was to take place following the assembling

of the session at 1:30 o'clock. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Professor Clark Wheeler of Ohio State

# DENNIS V. SPEER CALLED BY DEATH

One of City's Old Time Bus- Father's Petition Alleges iness Men Passes Away at Age of 81 years.

he home of his er a stroke of pur Hudson avenue alvsis sustained menth age, okime constr. was a malive o tire life in this city spent almost his and conducted or repair shop here for many years of [61] Resides was also a voteran son Fred and two ister Mrs. Mary A rand children Nichols of Pearliers Dr. A. T. S ert, and two broth and George Speer Funeral services av afternoon at 1 will be held M o'clock in the bo in Hudson overne.

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**SUES FOR \$10,000** FOR BOY'S DEATH

Negligence on Part of J. F. Callander Caused Child's Accident.

A \$16,566 damage suit resulting from Edgar Shortz at the day cleaning plant of John F. Callander, south of the East Main street bridge two filed to day by the deeders's fother. Edgar E. Shartz, administrator of the boy; The low with two companions was

playing about the property of the defridant, the petition alleges, when his elections became cutangled in a tovolvmy shalf and the boy had both legs ernshed and mangled, one arm severed, skall fractured and received interred hours jater,

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Reme, Pride , Pos. 14. - Hone Bened as executed in con- can result officers. They were pre-Easter rebellion in sented by Monstanor C'Hern, restor of the American college in Rome.

"Lawson leak" inquiry in 1916-17. the American college in Rome

# 74 WOUNDED OHIO MEN ARRIVE IN CAMP

Camp Sherman, Jan. 25. Military pands may be available to the street councils of national defense programs for soldiers home comings according to plans of the war department announced today in a memorandum to Brigadier General M. C. Smith, camp commandant. The use of the local mili I tary band is authorized providing no expense is incurred to the government, Eighty-two wounded and convalescent ences already imposed at home. soldiers were received at the base hosay morning from Newpor

Many mem establishing live stock clubs and en bers of the famous fighting divisions couraging co-operation in community sent from this state were among the debreeding; reorganization of new cow tachment received. Only three of the tachment received. Only three of the soldiers were so badly wounded that they could not walk, the rest having to a great extent recovered from their wounds.

# Brooks made his report as secretary and treasurer. The treasurer's report UNDER BAN IN RUSSIA work on the sels, including the yards.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

In his secretary's report he told of Vladivostok, Thursday, Jan. 23—the various meetings held during the Orders forbidding political discussions year. The officers and directors held by delegates of provincial Zemstvos. district councils and Town Dumas, in commander of the Vladivostok fortress Following the amendment adopted at The orders, which are credited to Adthe last annual meeting for the purpose miral Kolchak, led to heated debates at the conferences It is stated that antagonism to the

Omsk government will be the result of the incident.

#### LIKELY TO BECOME ATTORNEY GENERAL



Sherman L. Whipple. Recent word from the capital

stated that Sherman L. Whipple is negarde d as a likely successor to Thomas Watt Gregory as atterney coveral. Whipple is counsel for the S. shipping board emergency fleet

# RUSS REDS FORCE **ALLIES TO RETIRE NEAR ARCHANGEL**

TEN CENTS A WEEK

Superior Force Attacks British and Americans Near Ust Pedenga

# U. S. LOSSES 38 ENLISTED MEN MESSAGE DECLARES

Americans Repulse Attacks Made by Bolshevists on **New Positions** 

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 25.—Retirement of the allied forces holding advanced positions in the Archangel sector before at ticks by superior forces of Bolsheviki, is reported in an official dispatch dated January 23, the substance of which was made public today by General

The points attacked by the ay generally about 190 miles from Archangel. General March said inter-allied commander there had ade elements and to handle the situation. The message reported the American osses in one of the actions at Ust

Pedenga as 10 enlisted men killed, 17 wounded and 11 missing. A later dis-patch said subsequent attacks were resulsed when delivered on the positions ken up by the American forces. An inter-allied force engaged Shenkurst consisted of a British de-technient, two companies of Americans

and two companies of Russians. These were attacked on three sides and compelled to evacuate their positions as were also the allied patrols holding Ust Pedenga. The American troops falling back took a position midway between this point and Shenkurst. In one of the attacks reported 1,000 enemy troops were in action against the small allied General March pointed out again that the whole military situation at

inter-allied high command in France. He intimated that should reinforce ments be deemed necessary any action to supply them would have to come from the high command and after recnander-in-chief of the forces in Siberia General March announced that puri shments of war time severity for mili tary offenders in the United States have been stopped by the war departat home will be punished in accordance

proved for military offenders in time of peace.
The new order does not apply to roops in France, Siberia or Italy, and does not mean commutation of sent-

before the war, which set out the max-

imum sentence which would be an

## NAVY PROGRAM WAITS TILL PEACE IS SIGNED

ASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM! London, Friday, Jan. 24.—Nothing is likely to be definitely settled as to Great Britain's naval program until after the close of the peace congress, it s learned by Reuters. In the meantime orders have been given to suspend work on the construction of war ves-

# BRITAIN PLEDGES FAITH TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

sels, including light cruisers, still in

1330CTATES PRESS TELEGRAM Leadon, Jan. 25.—"Great Britain's decision to large such questions as the future of Mesopotamia, Palestine and the German colonies to the league of nations is profundly important." the Daily News. The adoption of such a policy by the British delegation has stablished the league in its true place in relation to the peace congress and nvests the whole proceedings of the congress with an atmosphere of confidence and good will, created by the refusal of a great nation to take advan-tage of the accident of military possession of valuable territory.
"If Great Britain is ready to give

uch an effective pledge of her faith in the league of nations, no other power is left with an excuse for holding back. The decision may well prove to be the greatest victory of the war."

# LOANS TO ALLIES ARE LIGHT DURING MONTH

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 25.—America's job as banker for the allies ha sheen lighter this month than at any time since he nation entered the war. Only \$170, 400,000 has been baid out as allied leans since January 1, the treasury re corted today, although payments on this account for a long time ran around \$400,000,000 a month. The reduction is caused principally by the contailment of shipments of food for payment of which the American credits had been largely used

## TWO NEWARK MEN ARRIVE AT SHERMAN

Two other Newark men, wounded it ction in France, have been returned to Camp Sherman—they are Private W. T. Hibler, 11 Maholm street, and Trivate H. A. Tucker, 354 Eddy street Provate Hibler served with Company E. 103 United States infantry, having eer transferred from the 320th infantry of the sard division. Private Tucker went overseas with the sath division as a member of Company A, 338th infantry.



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nals for help!

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This is unusual service even for Neolin Soles but Mr. Kelley's expenence should indicate to you a method of cutting down those rising shoe bills you have to meet. Simply make sure the new shoes you buy are Neolinsoled and have worn shoes remained with these soles which are scientifically made to be comfortable, waterproof and exceedingly long-wearing. There are made by The Good est Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, v ho also make Wingfoot Hees, guaranteed to cutwear any other hee's.

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# DINNER SPEAKER LISTS 7 SINNERS OF BUSINESS LIFE

Douglas Malloch of Chicago Addresses 100 Business Men at Banquet

Poet of the Woods" Combines Wit and Common Sense In Talk

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J. S. Herzon county fuel administrator and manager of The Simpson Foundry company responded to the toost 'Get Together'. He compliment ed the members of the Chamber of ed the members of the Chamber of Commerce for their activities during the past year and told of many accombishments that could not have been rought about had it not been for the operation of the members latering to the improved water supply and some systems and the help extended in a securing war orders for stries in securing war orders for industries which otherwise would ave had to close down. He also told securing the new Moore tool factory at the successful campugn for the mit the successful camping for the continual fund advising everybody to the continual fund boost for the Chamber of Commerce which is doing much for the city in many ways. The speaker closed with quoting Herbert Spenters mixim. The man who expendence has energies wholy on private affigure her set has to take part in public fairs reties to take part in public affairs, teluning himself on his wisdom in mirshing his own business is blind to the fact that his own business is made possible only by the prosperity of all.

W. H. Hazey spoke on "What Kind of Men N-wark Needs". The well mown dry goods man precluded his to reas with a wirry story or two and said the occasion was really one of the o'd time meetings, one of understand-ing which would bring them all closer together. It was to be restretted he said, that some men wanted harmon; said, that some men wanter narmon; without putting any money in the proposition. Mr. Mazer stated that as the flour was setting late and a noted speaker was to follow be would close with a toast to the basines said which there having it the treatment of the proposition of the pr

After music by the quartette the toas master, introduct Douglas Malloct of Chicago who is known as "The Prict of the Woods". His subject was 'The Seven Sinners of Business, 'and he handled it in an able manner. He handled it in an able manner. He has the toas interpreted to the and lept his authence interested to the end, and the wittersms and little humorous and the which he interjected into his re-marks, together with his pleasing noticy were indeed enloyable. Mr Milloch is the president of the Humor-Maloch is the president of the Humoris of use oution and he is endowed with riter I limber. He said that if the control we would not be puzzled on a tree president and that a series are only beauty doctor that correspond good. He classified the control of business as the limber.

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#### H. Scavenius, at left, and M. Noulens.

### W. C. SYMONS TO HAVE FARMER LOCKED UP: CARRIED TWO PISTOLS MAJOR OPERATION SOON

Nine drunks faced Major Atherion one from Youngstown and a farmer stated the operation was for diagnosis from north of Hanover. The Hanover and that the major operation will be man when searched at the city prison performed laier by Dr. Homiton, Mr. had two knives two revolvers and Symons, who lives in North Fifth \$14.85 on his person. He had also for Sue-1 is a member conhe local draft tified himself with two bott'es of Mt board. Vernon tye for Sunday. The bi-ulous citizen of the Queen City also had \$1977 o his credit. All were fined \$5 and the costs each.

Two gwis, Eva Wheeler aged 18, and Hazer Frazier, 21, were taken from a coming house last ment and charge with disorderly conduct. The vice fined \$5 and the costs, each in the payor. A young man he'd for inves t summer was refered while unother caurged with disorderly conduct was fire I \$5 and the costs

# COURT SEEKS HOME FOR

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# Walter C. Symons, who was taken to this morning, tive from this city, one Mt Carniel hospital, Corrubus, Sunday, irem Zoresville, one from Cincinnati, underwent an operation essenday. It is

# EUROPEAN WAR VETS TO JOIN ORGANIZATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] New York Jan 25.—Pans for expansion of the Veterans of obeign Wars of the Crite's States, on a weed after the war with States to be also those who have seen see noe in Emple in the war against the central prices, were announced here today. The organization

**ARRIVE JANUARY 22ND** [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAY] ion (Now York national guard) may be expected to arrive it New York about February 22, according to information teacting the war department today. A cablegram from the embarkation au-Polities in Figure said arrangements Tere being make to put the 27th on board transports about February 15.

# MARUFACTURER DIES

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expected to sail from France

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### Heavy Appropriations Are Made By Committee From Funds On Hand Collections to Continue and War Work Committee

\$49,000 BALANCE

IN CO. WAR CHEST

STATEMENT SAYS

Collections for the Licking county war chest will continue until enough tunds are on hand to meet approved demands that may be made on the bat ances, it was announced today by G. G.

Barber, secretary-treasurer

to Remain Intact

At the same time this slatement was issued a financial statement was given out which shows that after heavy ap-propriations were made for various pur poses up to and including those made this month, \$49,460 48 remained in the treasury. The statement follows: "At the meeting of the committee held January 8, among other things it was decided that the Licking county organization should become a member of the naitonal investigation bureau, which is an association of various war chest odies of the country, the purpose of which is to inquire thoroughly into the merits of all appeals for war chest funds endorsing the worthy causes and precenting the appropriation of war chest tunds for objects found to be exravagant or ill-advised

"On recommendation of the commitee on appropriation as reported by its hairman—A. R. Lindorf—the following ppropriations were made:

American Jewish relief....\$ 3,000 Armenian and Syrian relief... 5,000 Commission for relief of Bel-1,000 3,000 1.000 pensary ......

inning of discharging its duties towards those <uffering from the direct effects of the great war. This is a duty which no contributor to the war chest would wish to see shirked or evaded. Up to this time our appropriations have been made largely for the benefit of our own troops Further investigation will indicate what additional amounts we ough

to give to deserving relief causes.
"Considering the question as to what proportion of Licking county war chest subscriptions should be collected, it was decided that collections would be continued until enough funds were on hard and appropriated to meet all the approval demands that might be made

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he condition of the war chest follows: Net cash receipts .....\$245,965 04 DISBURSEMENTS. United war work cam-

paign ......\$ 64,000 00 War chest stunt com-struction of draftees .. Jewish Welfare board of United States army and navy Ohio War Work council of Salvation Army ... 1.298 11 American National Red 50,000 00 American Red Cross ... 25,937 00 Licking County W. S. S. committee, campaign expense fund ..... 1.200 00Old Guards funeral expense fund ..... 200 00 F. F. W., Granville, 1,000 00 Council of National Defense ..... Licking County Liberty 119 45 Loan committee, campaign expense fund... 1.200 00

Alexandria. committee Treasurer for expense fund ..... 2.759 99 Total .... .....\$149,504.56 Dilance in war chest ..... \$ 96.160 48 Funds also appropriated but not drawn: Balance united war

January & appropriations ...... 13,700 00 Total . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 46,790 00 

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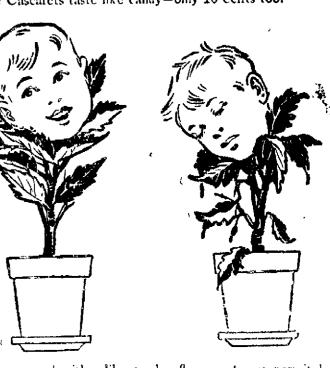
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# "When a Child Droops"

Hurry, mother? Relieve the little stomach, liver and; bowels of souring food, bile and poisons. Look at the tongue! Children love to take harmless "Cascarets" be cause Cascarets taste like candy-only 10 cents tool



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\*Makes local stops between Newark and Zanesville. WEST BOUND

Limiteds leave daily—5:50, 10:50 A. M. 12:50, 2:50, 4:50 and 6:50 P. M. Locals leave daily—5:40, 6:40, 8:10, 10:10 A. M. 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10,

11:10 P. M. Trains leave Newark for Granville—5:00 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 10:90 P. M. Then 11:05 P. M. Leave Granville for Newark 5:30 A. M. and hourly thereafter until 16.30 P. M. Then 11:32 P. M. B. B. BELL, D. P. A. W. S. WHITNEY, G. P. A.

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"The Fly God."

Roy Stewart, Triangle's popular, western star, appears in another of the highly amusing and original Red Saunders stories at the Grand theatre for two days, beginning Sunday. This new



STEWARY IN TRIANCLE

story is called "The Fly God," and is said to be as amusing and interesting "A Red Haired Cupid," in which

Mr. Slewart last appeared.
"The Fly God" depends for one of its biggest dramatic situations on a common, ordinary, garden variety of housefly. Though the country-wide slogan is "swot the fly," this particular fly should be voted a gold medal for his (or her) service in the cause of justice and humanity.

production on the screen by Jack Cun-

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This six-recl number presents one of

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the famous "Skinner" steries.

occasion in every scene, and this is a story which centers largely about him.

AUDITORIUM.

"Heart of the Sunset." Historic incidents of the Mexican borderland in the days of Fletcher's occupation of Vera Cruz and Pershing's invasion are vividly reproduced in Rex Beach's "Heart of the Sunset," the screen classic of the great Southwest, to be seen at the Auditorium theatre

tomorrow, Sunday.
Alaire Austin (Anna T. Nilsson) is the beautiful bride of a wealthy and dissolute rancher. While riding to her own ranch, miles away from her husband's, her horse dies under her and in the hot sand, Alaire falls exhausted at a waterhole, where she is found by Dave Law, a Texas ranger. He gives her food and makes her comfortable for the night. Later Longorio, a rebel Mexican general, infatuated with Alaire and who has long preyed on the Austin ranch, orders her husband slain. Ecfore she learns of his death, Alaire finds the bandits have stolen a herd of her cattle and starts into Mexico to recover

Toto, the well known Hippodrome Yew York theatre comedian will be an added feature, being screaned in the two-reel laughable comedy, 'Cléopatsy,'' a burlesque on Cleopatra with Theda Bara. It is said to be a scream. A Pathe News and the Incomparable Orchestra as usual will be seen and heard.

Greystoke, is born in a rude home in the jungles of the African Gold Coast. whither his parents have taken refuge ifter having been marooned by the mu tinous crew of the ship upon which they had taken passage from England. Lord Greystoke had been sent out by the British government to investigate the evils of the Arabian slave trade among the light the first of the Arabian saive trade among t

Scene from the big musical comedy sensation "The Million Dollar Doll" at Auditroium, Matince and Night, Jan. 30th.

raded by a tribe of ferocious apes, and

rection of William Worthington. Mr. Own onspring, and raised by her into There will be invee completely untermembrack. Binns, a friendly sailor, who ent programs, several new faces in the had taken the part of the Greystokes on cast, and a positively new chorus. The comedy with a bit of melodrama scatwilds and teaches the how the few "Cocorie Wedding." fortuning Incl.

comedy with a bit of melodrama scattered here and there comedy that only
Eryant Washburn can instill, and the
him master of the wild natives and sayhim master of the wild natives and sayBrooks.

ages to tell his story to the Greystoke

family solicitor, however, and the so-licitor forms a party to visit Africa and

"Million Dollar Doll."

Theatre-goers of Newark who visited New York or Chicago last year brought

back wonderful descriptions of the "Il-

used by the Messrs. Shubert in their

"World of Pleasure" and by Florenz Zeigfeld in his "Follies." They told of

the wonderful effect gained by extend

ing a runway out from the footlights over the middle aisle of the theatre, on

which the members of the company

danced and sang. Through the illuminating of this "Runway" and the darkening of the stage and theatre, the figures of the performers were outlined so clearly that a most startling effect It remained for Mr. Harvey D. Orr to invent a runway for his "Million Dollar Doll" that had all the attributes of the Zeigfeld and Shubert runways, with the additional advantage of practicability for touring companies. This selfsame runway is one of the many features in The Million Dollar Doll" which will be the attraction at the Auditorium on next Thursday afternoon and evening.

seek out the rightful heir.

killed. The baby is carried away by a Harry Elden has held the "American

mother age, who had recently lost her Follics" over for the coming week, own offspring, and raised by her into There will be three completely differ-

William

Road.

Bryant Washburn, his late work for on in turn to their son. Meanwhile, the

the Pathe program, was written by jungle home of Lord Greystoke is in-

Arthur Henry Gooden, adapted for re- the nobleman and his wife are both

atmosphere of the great Southwest, age beasts of prey. Binns then sets out

What more could be expected from an for England to present Tarzan's claims to the title and estate of his father, but

Mr. Washburn has thoroughly convinced the public that he has the ability brother and barmaid wife. Binns man-

Woods. It is so big and simple in its luminated Runways" which were being



drew capacity crowds yesterday. The last screenings are seen today together with the latest Pathe News.
"Loves Conquest", with Lina Cava-

lieri, a l'aramount feature comes to the Auditorium soon. This is big one, with a big star and should draw big crowds. Seats, or rather tickets, can be pur chased in advance for "The Romance of Tarzan" at the Auditorium Monday,

"The American Follies."

Owing to their sensational success,

Sunday, Mr. Elden will present Char-

lie Chaplin in "The Adventurer," and

The Rose's Name.

ly among different nations. The Ro-

mans called it rosa-a form adhered

to in Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and

Russian. In Polish it is roza, in Dutch

roos, in Swedish ros, and in French,

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German and Danish rosc.

The name "rose" varies only slight-

Russell in "Up Romance

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MONDAY Mdme. Petrova in "EXILE."

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Bessie Palmer

The pictures featured for Sunday will be CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE ADVENTURER," and Wil-iam Russell in "UP ROMANCE



MITCHELL LEWIS IN

"NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW." mother love and stirring personal on-

this remarkably entertaining subject and also played the port of Red Addir, the villain of the piece. Mitchell Lewise plays the honest-heiried trapper, star, comes to the Auditorium rex Lonean, with Jimsy Maye appearing as week in another wonderful serven the wife. But good as the work of the iste feature "The Great Romance,"

more than a baby, but he rises to the the Auditorium has some most inter

vades the play which will be the offering at the Auditorium theatre soon. It is called "Playthings," and it has ere-

"Playthings."
The thrill of full-blooded drama per-

Scals ready Tuesday.

sted a veritable sensation everywhere it has been shown on account of its verity to life, the direct, straight-fromthe shoulder method of its author in selling forth truths, which if they be sometimes unnignaant, are noneess true, and its capacity for thrilling ind astonishing even the somewhat Pase theatregoer of the present gen-

The playwright has written what is frenkly a melodrama, that is to say, s filled to the brim with incident and ection, it has situations that startle cal surprise, and a climan that veritably laines its auditors up clutching counters between rugged men of the their scale, but through the whole is woods are features of the tide, which woven an absorbing, consistent, some is metured in a wild region in perfect times pathetic story, one that teaches a Recover Lason wrote and produced may of the performance. lesson even amid the most selient eli

adult actors of the cast is the heaves, will be clid news to the record Section of the production grey to Little Rough (friends of the dead star. The shower neck, played by a child called "friends") are Frieny and Saturday of next were Reaves. This little fellow is scarcely [1] The Fathe News No. 7 seen today.



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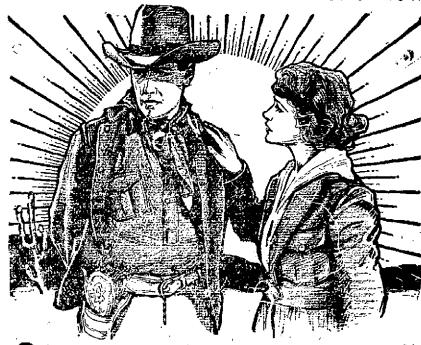
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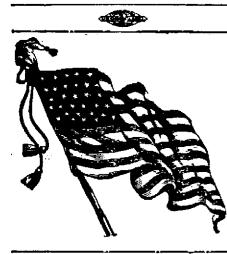
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#### JOHNSTOWN MOURNS.

All Johnstown paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. William A. Ashbrook esterday afternoon. Stores and ofices were closed and the entire comrunity bowed its head in serrow over he death of this woman who for more than a quarter of a century had been a leader in church, social and civic activities of the town.

The Methodist church where in the eighties Mrs. Ashbrook, then a high school teacher, taught a Sunday school class of boys and girls, was filled with chancel was banked with flowers. The splendid character of Mrs. Ashbrook another branch of the and of her great and continuous good advances wages. work for the uplift of Johnstown. The former Johnstown pastor, who ofbut feelingly of his long and cordial relationship with Mr. and Mrs. Ashbrook. A quartet sang and then the last sad rites were conducted at the little cemetery north of town.

The death has served to make Johnstown pause and reflect upon the remarkable character of the one who has passed on. Hers was a life of real and practical service to others. That is why the whole town is sad and why its loss is so keenly felt.

### ARMY Y. M. C. A.

Considerable criticism of the army Y M. C. A. work in France is heard, and will probably result in a general investigation.

It should be kept in mind that the Y. M. C. A. was put up against a practically impossible proposition They were asked to take charge of a great business spending \$100,000,000 a year. Most of the trained secretaries never had had any experience in that line of work. It was about like taking a ing public control. bunch of ordinary men out of the streets and asking them to operate the Pennsylvania railroad.

Furthermore there weren't trained secretaries in the country enough to take charge of all these camps. It became necessary to take on any ordinary fellow of fair ability who might be too abrupt and and in calamity, but apply. Naturally most of them were not up to the enormous business task generally are better prepared for this that needed some of the biggest busi-than they were for the advance ness brains in the country. That the stocks on which to accept serious loss. organization succeeded as well as it did with this terrific proposition to handle is amazing. The general testimony of the army heads was that it

taking on the canteen work. Yet the government wanted it to do it, and it tions of this are noted in the reaction would have attained more popularity if reflectance to purchase needed supplie it had passed this job over to some one as a wariness for the future. Other else, but it would have missed a great chance to come into intimate contact more evidence of the fact that econo-

When the soldiers get home, they will no doubt tell the story of selfsacrificing, carnest service by the Y. M C. A. men. We are sure they will praise the good work of our fellow Columbia State.

NEWARR ADVOCATE townsmen, Frank L. Johnson, Ray Evans, Ed S. Randolph, and Charles E. Hewitt. These men and many others toiled long hours under great difficulties and frequent danger.

> Most of the secretaries asked for ront line service, and they paid a duty by a sense of honor and by kindheavy price in killed and wounded. In Tertullian. spite of all difficulties, the "Y" brought the home touch to the soldiers and the army heads said that one "Y" man added as much to army efficiency as 12 soldiers ordinarily could.

The Chamber of Commerce dinner and smoker at the Warden last night was a great success. Douglas Malloch was a delightful speaker. He drove some some things to think about and sandwiched them with humor. Toastmaster J. M. Mitchell and the other speakers on the program, J. S. Herzog President of the Chamber of Commerce and W. H. Mazey, spoke of the mis sien of this civic organization and the value of co-operation of "getting together." Meetings like that of last night can not help to bring results.

"Musician" wants to know what has become of all the girls who used to take piano lessons? O, well, they have got so they can start the phonograph without help, which they feel is a considerable achievement.

The German delegates will finally be admitted to the peace table, and if they make very good promises they may be allowed to decide whether they will have their crow roasted, boiled or found abundantly in a low cliff composed of shale at Newhaven? They

The folks who want all the soldiers brought home immediately might be offered the chance to go over and settle things if trouble breaks out again a few months.

It is denied that the Bolshevists have no principles, as they are firmly resolved to exclude from the government anyone who uses the bath tub or The time has gone by when people

every assemblage of six men and a dog. It takes 200,000 soda fountains to in-

rigate the dusty throats of the American girl and the high school boy. The people who favor anarchy want

The politicians are talking about 1920 and as usual agreeing that the best men garb. can't carry the doubtful states.

to be very scientifically organized.

### RAILROAD RATES.

(Philadelphia Record. The Interstate Commerce Commis sion has raised the question of Government control of the railways in a very friends vesterday afternoon. The acute form by reducing some of the rates fixed by Director General Mc-Adoo. It has no means of reducing the gaining certain business advantages wages fixed by the former Director from the fact that they "did their bit." minister, Rev. J. W. Blair, pronounc- wages fixed by the former Director ed a beautiful eulogy, speaking of the General, and we have one branch of the Government reducing charges while ation, consisting with the nature of the Government reducing charges while the problems before the war depart-Government

The last state of the railroads is worse than the first. The Interstate Rev. A. J. Hawke of New Lexington. Commerce Commission has been holding down the income of the companies. ficiated at the Ashbrook wedding near- the Conciliation Board and Congress while the Department of Labor and ly thirty years ago, also spoke briefly were pretty generally on the side of the toolingly of his long and cordial the organized railway employees; but no branch of the Government was positively and directly raising wages. Whatever may be the advantages or the disadvantages of Government control, no one will defend. Government control through two branches, one reducing the earnings and the other in

ordered by the Commission, it takes the ground of the President's address to Congress that the war is a saddress to congress the war is a to Congress that the war is ended. If the treaty of peace has not been made, the war is in fact ended for all legal and commercial purposes. After controlling the railroads for 13 months and raising wages and ordering thousands of cars and consolidating offices, the Government summarily step out from under and let their owners with all the restrictions imposed for war

reasons and all their new liabilities. But it is evident that the Interstate Commerce Commission sees no rearm why Government control should last another 21 months, and much less five years., and with the Commission and the Directorship General in sharp conprompt action looking either toward the return of the lines to their owners at the earliest practicable moment, or to ward the unification of the branches of the Government charged with exercis

## PRICE READJUSTMENT.

Prices are coming down, but it is a slow and painful process, in no way re sembling the joyous bounds by which the abnormal height were attained Artificial support is resorted to here and there, that the reversal may not the laws of business are operating and Coal men are an exception, for they were urged, and wisely, to make ample provision for winter demands and consequently unusual stocks of coal were stored as a matter of insurance. Sharp stalled as far as possible by the gradual Some people have condemned it for reduction of government support, but this must in time disappear and bustness stand on its own feet. Indicacould hardly refuse. The Y. M. C. A. in wool prices, the cautions operations of the buyers showing not so much a staples evince similar tendencies, and as a peace comes nearer we may see mic laws are inexorable, and cannot be forever held up by profiteering enter-

### Sure Preventive.

And was the widow so inconsolable?



It is better to keep children to their

Sympathy.

He said, as he sat in his chair And watched her lug wood from the

'I wish, dear wife, I do declare, You didn't have to work so hard.'

His Noble Standard. Calline says:-Otto Killum

come in here last nite an' says he to Zeke, Toby Shure has been after me to let him hev some money to buy a bunch o' hogs an' I don't no whether I want to lend it to him or not, so confiden-tial-like, what would you say?" says he. "I no he porryed ten dollars o' you a cupple o' year ago." he says.
"Yes." says Zeke, a-layin' down his Advocate reel care-

ful, "he did, an' he still has that there ten," he "About savs. ear ago I offered to call it square if he'd give me five dollars," he says, "but he got as mad as a hen an' said he couldn't afford to lower his business standards by a fifty per cent set-

#### Did You Know

That "beetle-stones" is the name given by the lapidaries of Edinburgh

#### CLOTHES AND THE DIS-CHARGED SOLDIERS.

(Detroit Free Press)

There is no doubt that the right to vear the army uniform after discharge ous controversy throughout the United States. Indeed, it has already become so and we find the military authorities actually threatening action against men who continue to wear the khaki beyond the period strictly necessary pecause of the financial condition of the former soldiers . The whole question, from the point

The time has gone by when people of view of the army authorities, would can prove their fitness for office by seem to revolve around around the can prove their fitness for office by seem to revolve around around the and indicates that the bitter lesson or rushing around the country addressing question of financial need. Washing kaiserism has had its salutary effect. ton and the several camp headquarters try to make it plain that they have no eeling nor design against the ex-soldiers who, for any reason, finds himself back in civil life without ready means to purchase immediately new clothes and who therefore, continues to wear his khaki for a brief period. But there is official feeling—and it appears to be bitter and stringent the business of handing food to them against any abuse of this privilege. here is, apparently, to be a strict time limit on the period allowed even the poorest of the ex-soldiers in which to effect the complete change to civilian Already there seems to be very pointed intimation that some men have xceeded this period.

Similarly it would seem to be the purpose of the war department to bring pressure to bear upon men who are financially able, because of the nature of their new employment and the wages they are receiving, to buy civilian clothes yet persist in wearing their army uniforms for the purpose of advertising their army service or We believe that the utmost considerbefore ment, should be accorded the men discharged from the army. Only where plain beyond any possibility of doubt that a man is misusing his uni-form should any action be taken. It would be highly unfortunate if there should get abroad any impression that their deserving .- St. Louis Globe-Demthese boys, who because of their services to their country, are entitled to special consideration, were being in any degree discriminated against. Thous ands of them will not be able to find employment immediately, other thousands will be compelled to take jobs that pay them only a fraction of what were accustomed to before the they war, while still others will have a great creasing the expenses of the com- deal of lost financial ground to make up as a result of their long withdrawal lian wardrobes and are entitled to the utmost patience on the part of the Public opinion military authorities. certainly will support them in securng

#### THE GERMAN CONSTITU-TION.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) The proposed new German constitution, as unofficially reported from Berlin, is amazingly democratic. It may indeed, he deemed more democratic than the constitutions of the older democrcies. It provides for a president elected flict it is the duty of Congress to take by universal suffrage, and then, to prevent an executive thus chosen from ecoming too powerful, it deprives him of the privilege of naming his own government. The cabinet is to be selected not by a president of Germany but by of their hearts. way there is assurance that the government will always be in harmony with the people's representatives. Regardess of the attitude of the German exec utive the government must stand or fall

in accordance with the wishes of the

German legislative body. Such provisions seem to remove the danger of any unwarranted assumption Like the president of France and the king of England the German president will be little more than a symbol of the state. Unlike the French president be will not even have the privilege of summoning a premier. After the lesson of They are, apparently, determined that republicanism shall never be debased or hamstrong by an ambitious executive. Questions of war and peace are to be left wholly to the reich tag. The execsive can do no more than recommend, Treaties with foreign powers are also the concern of the rejeasting. In fact, the telebstag is the conserme governing body, with executive as well as legisla-

ive antherity. There will be three head, of the Ger, IMr. Wilson decide, that he would rather man state. The national president will be little more than a by gehead. The time minister, or chancelor, ramed by the president of the repensage will be These who that the armistice was se active head of the government. But concluded too your spould take comfort the president of the rejelisting, who in the fact tast the Germans are connames the precise and other ministers through the job of Sching themselves to and who presides over the people's rep. 3 frazzle. Politicale American. re entance, will be more powerful than either president or premier. If the Victor Berner prows that he will

take a beautiful polish and are used to duty by a sense of honor and by kind-make paperweights and other ornamenness, than by fear and punishment. tal articles. The name was given them when they were supposed to be fossi beetles, which, however, they are not.

THE NEWARE DAILY ADVOCATE

Great Scheme, "When she eats onions," said young Rook.

"I go to Sister May, make her start to read a book That takes her breath away."

—Luke McLuke.

To highbrow circles, I am sure, Must Sister May belong: Assuredly such literature As that must be quite strong.

Modern Life. Hickory, dickory, dock, There's a hole in father's sock;

But mother votes and wears breeches And can't be bothered taking stitches." -Florida Times Union.

"Hickory, dickory, dock, A wife to darn my sock I'll have to have," said dad, with glee, "So a blooming Mormon I've got to be!"

Allemand Left! Eva Tanguay announces her inten-tion of deserting vaudeville and becomng an evangelist. It's up to Billy Sunday to even things up.-Creveland

Plain Dealer. Billy could do it without turning a hair and without even changing his

Hurtled Three Points.

It is with no little pleasure we note that the signing of the armistice has sent the price of roasted peanuts hurtling downward. You now get 18 in nodules of clay ironstone, stead of 15 for a nickel. No extra oundantly in a low cliff com- charge is made for the cute little sack

#### ecutive his position would be somewhat similar to that proposed for the president of the reichstag of the German re

It is to be borne in mind that Germany has as yet made no official announcement of her constitution and can is going to become a subject of seri make none till the constitutional convention has at least begun its work. The proposed terms are those of the Ebert Scheidemann faction, and may be great ly modified by the delegates chosen at dermany's first democratic election. At present the interest centers in the very evident striving of the constitution builders to protect Germany of the future from the ambitious schemes of pol-The effort is praiseworthy.

### Spirit of the Press

Four-Minute Men. James Russell Lowell writes in Among My Books," that "it was the Brums of Naseby and Dunbar that gathered the minute men on Lexington Common." A far ery, but such a cry runs around the world, and from century to century, because the spirit of men worthy to be free is always and everywhere the same. Wherefore we have found the Four-Minute men springing into action in the United States during the present war in reorganization and opposition to an enemy threatening the rights and lib-Their service was not on the front firing line, but it was none the less distinguished, and none the less efreally now entering an era of world of state without a letter of transmit need and the duty of the hour, and to the fullest understanding of the high responsibility falling upon us in the

A Perplexing Problem. In a review of the problems for the peace conference. Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times, presents Bolshevism as the most perplex He objects, however, to policing Russia and interfering with its internal affairs at this time and urges that the first duty of the nations is to ascertain conditions, declaring that the world powers for the moment should sink their pride and send a commission to learn their exact purpose. But justice demands, first, that real conditions be ascertained, and if they merit intervention, then it should follow promptly and in a force sufficient to accomplish the result desired.-San Francis co Bulletin.

The Moral Force. It was the swiftness of the march to triumph of the prohibition amendment that most astonished political observers. The ultimate result had long since ceased to be in doubt. Even men in "the trade" were preparing to surrender to the inevitable. The great and permanent force behind prohibition has been, however, a moral force. Not since slavery have we had a question which so plainly showed the readiness of the American people to respond to a moral appeal. It took deep hold What the American the president of the reichstag. In this people have deliberately decided to do. after years and years of debate, the American people will certainly survive and profit by -New York Evening

### Pointed Observations

Pone dry, at last, and goodness only nows what we'll do if another flu epidemic hits us next year!-Charleston News and Courier.

A St. Louis junge has decided that irresponsible kaiserism the German peo la man's costume is not "unbecoming" ple have swung to the opposite extreme, for a woman. The judge evidently has an artistic eye. Detroit Free Press. +---

> suited from the avenual to put the world his lessons between the games. Buston under the German heel, the world tries Transcript. hear the less with resignation .-Washington Post. It is inferred that after watching

Inasmuch as Bulgaria's war losses re-

Chettanoore New

be a "prime mine top" than president .-

speaker of the American house of replinever give op tot, sell, that's all right. Oh, yes. Why, they had to hide her recentatives were empowered to name Many a man who sel need to give up has powderpuif to keep her from weeping. the president; cabinet and to exercise a been locked up for good, long terms. -Columbia State. veto on all important acts of the ex- too. Kannas Cr., Journal.

CAMERA SESSION' ADMITTANCI to the press

# RATIFICATION IS SENT TO LANSING

No Official Acknowledge- de Sales church tomorrow atternoon at ment Taking Such Action But Washington Reports Its Receipt There.

Columbus, Jan. 25 .- Governor Cox Secretary of State Fulton and wet and dry leaders yesterday appeared equally sponse to the call for raising effective puzzled as to who sent to Secretary of State Lansing what in Washington apparently was accepted as official notifi erties which the minute men on Lexication that the general assembly of ington Common were called to resist; Ohio had ratified the federal dry amendment. Word from Washington said a copy

of the Ohio resolution had been re fective for that reason. If we are ceived at the office of the secretary history to end that age-old struggle, tal. but bearing the original signatures by the secretary of state (Fulton.)

Rule Association. said he had his copy in his pocket. L. and everything right up-to-the-minute, lage the old Ohphium vaudeville theatre
H. Gibson, manager of the Home Rule Miss Grace Brady has just completed a in the Arcade for Sun & Murray Fen.

J. A. White, superintendent of the department. Anti-Saloon League, said he did not know who might have sent the conto Washington.

The question raised is whether or no a certified copy of the resolution, with out a letter of transmittal, would be considered as official notification by the secretary of state in Washington. Of the 42 states that have ratified formal notice had been received at Washington yesterday from 30, includ-ing Ohio. There was no regularity of form of notice or certification. netices were received from California. the first from the secretary of state and the second from the presiding offi cers of the legislature direct. The governor of California has been enjoined

by the courts from sending notification

### A Little Fun

Such is Fame.

Redd-Who's your triend? Greene-Oh, he was the color-hearer in our division over in France. Redd-What division. cene-Camouflage division. Redd-Oh, I see. He lugged the paint

Lives Up to Its Belief. The service rendered to his country by your son Joshua could never be estimated in terms of mere money.

-Yonkers Statesman.

That's what the government seems to think, replied Mrs. Corntossel. hasn't sent Josh any pay for quite some time.-Washington Star. A Hard Student. I suppose your son broke himself down at college football?

Not the doctor said what gave him

nervous prostration was trying to get

A Cinch.

What do you expect to be when you come of age, my little man? asked the Clemencean and Lingd George perform, Twenty one, sir: was the reply.-

#### She Had Never Kicked. Young Wife - Learest, do you know

con haven't kissed me for six weeks? Absentaninged Professor - Good hear ens! Then whom have I been kissing! London Saturday Journal.

#### Within Her Rights. Well, if you've had in years' exper

ience taking care of children, I think you'll do.
I'll just take a look at the children an' see if they'll do .- Browning's.

### 25 Years Ago

From Advocate, Janutry 25, 1394. Mr. Thomas H. Armstrong and Miss Belle Simpson, both of this city were married last night.
The funeral of the late Patrick Rog ers will take place from the St. Francis

#### 15 YEARS AGO.

From Advocate, January 25, 1904. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alspach Indiana street, a daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mc Knight, Saturday, a girl.
M. B. Marley and Miss Anna H Allen were married January 17th but was kept secret until now.

Operations are to be resumed in earnest at Bowser's Turkish bath beginning of years he operated two of the largest the four-minute men of America who of the president of the senate (Brown) est at Bowser's Turkish bath beginning did so much to arouse the popular and the speaker of the house (Kim-Monday. Since the bath-house was heart and mind of this country to ball), with an indersement on the back opened by Bowser last April he has had known as the Fenberg stock company, or the secretary of state (Fulton.)

Cox yesterday said he had not sent operate the bath, and for the past three lowed and properties two states. the resolution, had not received a copy months has been operating it himself. himself or seen any.

Fulton declared he had the original vices of Eddie Birkhead of Detroit, who resolution at his office and had issued comes direct here from a large bathonly two certified copies, one to Sen- house in that city to operate the local ator Liggit, Logan county, author of place. Birkhead has had years of exthe resolution, and another to Gale perience and after giving him a real Hartley, Dayton, of the Ohio Home try Bowser thinks him the most able had spent thousands of dollars in an rubber and attendant that can be se-Liggit, when called by telephone, cured. The bath has been improved brought him to Newark in 1908 to man-H. Gibson, manager of the frome fine aless chace brand has just compared in the Arcane for Sun & Fully. Lea Association, said its copy was in Cin-course in a bath-house in Pittsburg, and berg came up smiling through the cinnati

#### MENTIONED TO LEAD BOLESHEVIST FORCES



The recent deaths of Karl Lichknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, the leaders of the Bolsheviki, leave the Reds without a recognized leader temporarily. Among the men mentioned as possibilities for the leadership are Georg Tchitcherin, foreign minister of the Russian soviet government, and G. Joffe, revolutionary leader and president of the neuce delegation to Brest-Litovsk before , the arrival of Trotski.

Georg Tchitcherin and G. Joffe.

smaller picture.

# FENBERG BUYS THE ALHAMBRA

Takes Possession of Arcade Movie On Friday and Will Operate Two Amusement Places.

George M. Fenberg, manager of the Auditorium theatre, yesterday after-noon purchased the Alhambra theatre and took immediate possession of the opular playhouse and will operate it in conjunction with the larger theatre on the square, having been given an extension of lease on the Sailors and Soldiers Memorial building by the trustees at their regular monthly meet-

nz several weeks ago.

Fenberg is probably one of the best known resident managers in the theatrical profession today. For a number reportoire companies on the road nanies in the New England states, one n Maine and one in Massachusetts. There he acquired his wide acquaintance with the theatrical profession. The great panic in the east in 1906 and the rascality of one of his managers caused Fenberg to choose after he endeavor to weather the storm. That makes him popular with everybody. So well did he manage the theatre here that he was sent to Canton to a larger Richmond, Ind., and then into Chicago He later went to Waterloo, Iowa and His wide acquaintance with the big booking houses stood him in hand and he soon began to put New ark on the theatrical map and now the

big booking houses of the country all want to get into Newark. That's one of the reasons Fenberg bought the Alhambra. He will have a chance to bring more road at-

tractions to the big theatre. From now on the movie fans of this city will be given a service unsurpassed by the theatres of the big cities. The Paramount and Arteraft, will be shown at the two houses. The Alhambra will be redecorated shortly and a pipe or gan installed at a later date.

FARMERS INSTITUTES ARE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE. F. L. Alien, supervisor of farmers' institutes, says that 32 institutes last year had an average attendance of all essions of 300 or over. He says that the questions to be discussed this year are so vital that everybody will want to attend and that few institutes should have an attendance of less than 300.

#### FRANKLIN GRANGE INSTITUTE FEB. 10-11.

The farm and village women will need the help and inspiration of the farmers' institute, more perhaps than any-one else. The woman's part of the program for the Franklin Grange Hall farmers' institute is especially strong

#### this year. MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

The following missionary program by Otterissin guild of the Tenth Street United Brethren church will be given Sunday evening, January 26 at 7:30: Song-"Make Jesus King.

Invocation-Rev. W. F. Harbert,

Dact-Icel Mann and Esther Bender. Scripture Lesson-Pearl Lamp. Song "The Whole Wide World for

Prayer for Our Missionaries-By the Talk. "Woman's True Mission"-

ennie Martin. Song "Hescue the Perishing." Regitation, "The Plea for Missions" --

icel Mano Duct-Esther Bender and Elener

Paper, "What the Guild Is Doing"ого Катория. Solo -Mrs. Ido Hulshizer. Pantomime "O Zien, Haste."

Talk By Pastor. Offering Benediction.

# THE CITY CHURCHES

Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. The choir meetings weekly; Men's Brother early service will be omitted. Sunday hood meets at the call of the president school at 9:15 a. m.; morning prayer and address by W. O. Frobock of Columbus, at 10:30; no evening service.

St. John's Evangelical. Fifth street and Poplar avenue; Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school at 9.15 a. m.; divine worship at 10:30 a m theme: "Life As It is in Christ." No evening service.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. Elmwood/avenue near Locust street Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday school at 19:15; morning worship at 10:30, theme: "Cideon"; evening worship at 7 o'clock; cottage prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.30, at the ing, Tuesday evening at 7.30, at the home of Mr. Swartz, 99 Wing street; Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock; mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday evening at

Pine Street Christian Union. Charles Yantz, first elder. Sunday school at 9:30, Burt Hollar, superintendent. Morning worship at 10.30; evening worship at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hunt will speak at both services. A call meeting of all the members will be held Sunday

morning, February 2. St. Francis de Sales.

Sunday, mass at 8 and 11 o'clock; baptism at 1:30; Catechism at 2:30; Ben ediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock, unless otherwise announced. On week days mass will be at 7:30 First Fridays and holidays mass at 7 and 9 o'clock. All city time. B. M. O'Boylan, rector.

Plymouth Congregational.

Fourth street, opposite Masonic temple; Carlos H. Hanks, pastor. Bible pre: Carros 11. Iraniss, pastor. Bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45, theme: "Living in the Twilight"; evening worship at 7, theme: "The Way to a Lasting Peace in the World"; prayer service Wednesday evening at

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets; Rev.

Wm. L. Heuser, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a m; morning worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor; Luther League at 645 p m.; evening worship at 7.30, sermon by the pastor; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Dorcas society at the residence of Mrs. Frank Shide, 738 West Main street, Friday, 4 p. m., Junior Catechetical class.

Second Presbyterian.

Second and Church streets, Prof. C. L. Williams, preacher, Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10.45; Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; evening worship deavor at 6.15 p. m.; no evening wor ship; prayer meeting, Wednesday even ing at 7:30. After a brief prayer service a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of calling a pastor

Neal Avenue M. E.

Paul E Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 9:30, Albert Warner, superin Sunday tendent; morning worship at 10:45, theme by pastor; Epworth League at 6 o'clock, class meeting at 6; evening wor sinp at 7, theme by pastor. Official board meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m Sunday school board will meet last Monday night in the month at 7 p. m Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

Trinity A. M. E.

East Church street; G. L. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., morning worship at 10:30 a. m.; evening wor ship at 7:30, official board meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren.

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30, theme: "Jesus' Promise of Divine Guidance": Endeavor at 6:30; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Otterbeing Guild program: recitations songs and pantomine. "O Zion Haste." Revival meeting next week.

North Newark U. B.

Long Run church: Sunday school at

10 o'clock; prayer and class meeting a 11; evening services at 7:30. Sunday Valley church: school at 1:30 p. m.: preaching at 2:30 p. m. Rev. W. F. Harbert, pastor.

Second Baptist. Third street and National Drive: Rev. E. L. Hurley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; B. Y. P. U. at 6:15; evening worship at prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at

First Baptist.

Charles H. Stuli, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship and sermor at 10:45 a. m.: worship and sermon at 7 p. m.; the Lord's supper on the first Sunday of the month in the morning; Social Service society, second and fourth pained to learn of the death on January Tuesdays of the month at 7:30 p. m.; prayer and conference meeting. Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m.; first division, L. A. S, first and fourth Thursdays of the month at 2:30 p. m.: Missionary society the second Thursday of the month; sec

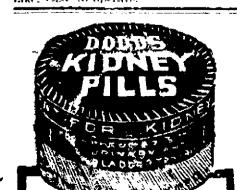
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Trinity Church.

East Main and North First streets: Fridays of the month at 2:30 p. m.

Maple Avenue Christian Union. Rev. H. L. Burtchin, pastor; 87 Norlon avenue. Sunday school at 9:30, su perintendent, Mrs. Jennie Showman; morning worship at 10:30; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., conducted by Girls class; evening worship at 7 o'clock.

East Main Street U. B. P. E. Wright, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10:45, theme: "The Second Coming of Jesus"; basket dinner at 12:30 in church basement; baptismal service at 2 o'clock; special sermon for all at 2:30 p. m.; Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock; final revival srrmon at 7:30, theme 'Why You Are Lost"; prayer meeting, Wednesday Wednesday evening; Brotherhood, Thursday evening; choir practice, Friday evening.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Federal Place and South First street Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pastor. Bible school at 9.15 o'clock; morning worship at 10:30; Luther League at 6:30; vespers at 7:30; Ladies' Aid society, Thursday afternoon at usual hour at the home of Mrs. G. W. Avery, 371 West Locust street; catechetical classes, Tuesday aft ernoon at 4; Saturday morning at 10

Woodside Presbyterian.

Greene, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30; morning worship at 10:45 theme "The World Is the Churchs Field", Christian Endeavor at 6, leader Martha Snelling; evening worship a theme: "Stewardship.

# **GRANVILLE**

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, Jan 25-The Order of the Eastern Star met Friday evening in the lodge room of F. and A. M., for the annual installation of officers. Follow ing the ceremony the assembled compary enjoyed a social hour during which supper was served. Officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. S. E. Morrow, W. M. Mrs. Roe Morrow, W. P. Mrs. John Geach, A. M.; Miss Gertrude Carpenter, sec.; Mrs. John Evans, treas.; Mrs. J. W. Ackley, chaplain; Mrs. W. P. Ullman, organist. Mr. and Mrs Fred Buxton have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Worth-

ng and sen Ford of . Martinsburg Horton Buxton is a member of a bat tery in the 37th division of the Ameri can army, all units of which have been

ordered to prepare for embarkation. The Winter Picnic club is to meet a the home of Miss Minnie Jones, Wed-A. Stanforth, who was

called to Westerville Tuesday on account of the illness of her sister, returned home Friday. She reports her sister to be slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smoots expect to leave Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark, where they will spend the remainder of

A number of Granville people attended the funeral of Mrs W. A. Ashrook in Johnstown, Friday.

the water and light company recently taken over by a Granville company of which he is a member. Denison Conservatory faculty an-

nounce the first semester recital for Tuesday evening in Recital Hall at 8:15. No invitations will be issued but all friends welcome Sunday services in the Presbyterian

church will be conducted by Rev. Emanuel Breeze of Harrisburg, Ill. who will preach both morning and evening and will lead the Bible class at 11.30 o'clock. Services in St. Luke's church Sunday

it 10:30 a m. Sermon by Rev. F. C. Randelph of Columbus. Services M E church Sunday at 10.30; revival at 7:30 and Sunday school

at 11:30 a m. At the Granville Opera House Monday evening, Jan. 27. Wallace Reid, Paramount star, will appear in the Harvard prize play, "Believe Me Xantippe." On Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, Tom Mix, the new Fox star, will be seen in "Ace High," a thrilling tale of the Royal Mounted Police, of which the daring actor was at one time a mem

N. Safford of Rockford, Ill., will be 20 of their mother, Mrs. S. D. Safford who was spending the winter with them at San Diego, Cal. Her demise was the result of a broken hip which she incurred by a fall in her room, the shock of which proved fatal.

Thelma G. Kirk, the year-and-a-halfld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bejamin Kirk, died this morning at the home in Wintermute avenue. held Monday and burial will take place in Ceder Hill cemetery.

Infant's Funeral.

The funeral of Edna May Avery, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery of Hebron, will be held Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock at the home of the grandmother Mrs Thomas Avery, 21 Hancock street, Rev. R. E. ened and depleted the blood, causing Carmen will officiate. Durial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Burcher Funeral.

funeral services for Herman Burcher, who died Thursday evening will be held Monday afternoon at 13 'clock in the home 560 East Main treet. Rev. Mr. Wright will officiate Interment will be made in Cedar Hill

Mrs. Campbell's Funeral. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane umpled were field this afternoon at 2 felock in the Farrin and Presbyterian hurch. Interment took place there

Card of Thanks.

We wish in think our friends and neighbors also assisted thing the sick iess and death of Henry Spindler, ale Moses Lodge and Molders Union. T1: Nuc. Children, Mother and brother

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Card of Thanks. We desire to thank all those kind FIRST LADIES OF DISTANT LANDS MEET



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in carriage with Queen Helena of Italy on the arrival of the President and Mrs. Wilson in Rome.

While not as great in its international bearing as the visitations of President Wilson to foreign lands, the presence of Mrs. Wilson, with her husband, in these countries, is of much interest to the feminine world. The cordial reception she has received all over, as a representative of the women of the U. S., shows how the war has brought the women of different nations, as well as the men, closer together. She is cheered by the immense crowds and attracts almost as much attention as the president.

friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and leath of our beloved father, also the donors of the beautiful flowers, minister, members of the choir and all others who contributed in many ways to lesson our burden of grief. Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Children.

## **RUSSIANS PROTEST TO** FRENCH PREMIER

fassociated press telegram]
Paris, Jan. 25.—The council of the national and democratic block of Russian political organization abroad has sent a strongly-worded protest to Premier Clemenceau against the decision of the supreme council to call a conference of the Russian factions.

"We would be men without honor and courage if we accepted for a single moment a truce such as proposed to us while all that are dear are in danger of death-violent death by execution or assassination, or slow death through hunger the protest says in part.

# FRENCH DECORATE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Brest, Jan. 25 — The prefect of the maritime district here has decorated the flag of the 372nd regiment of Amer-C. B. Slack is in Ada for a few days ican infantry with the French war on business connected with the plant of cross. The regiment has been cited in an army order for brilliant conduct in the Champagne offensive. The 372nd regiment was originally assigned to the 93rd division.

# **ABOUT PEOPLE**

Mrs. Clarence Boyd of Central ave nue, is slowly improving from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Alice Parrish of Mt. Vernon, has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Elm Mrs. W. E. Dickey of Chicago, is vis

ting her mother, Mrs. G. M. Hoffman Elmwood avenue Mrs. R. Working and daughter, Mrs

Arthur Bergman of Canton, are the guests of Mrs. Working s sister, Mrs. S. S. Yingling.

John J. Knobloch of Buffalo was in the city Friday on business. Ray Fleming, of Crosby, Texas, who

has been the guest of relatives in this city for the past two weeks, left thu morning for Chicago where he will visit for a couple of weeks before returning to his home. J. S. Moul, of Burt avenue, who has

been ill for three weeks with influenza and pneumonia, is able to be out.

# THE COURTS

Real Estate Transfers. Lester V. Hart to Andrew Hatfield, three parcels of land in Andrew reener addition: \$2200.

Harry E. Harris, administrator, to W. S. Brund, lots 254 and 255 in Utics, \$19 Orrell Gamble to John A. Schaad, land in Harrison township; \$1100. Charles E. Davidson to Jennie L Alspach, land in Washington township:

Frank Carpenter to George B. Cush. land in Alexandra; \$1, etc.
Gail Nethers to Jas. G. Smith, lot in Moore's addition; \$1, etc. Albert G. Everett to Chas. F. Avery.

lot in Granville: \$1, etc. Marriage Licenses.

Ralph E. Bradley, a clothing sales man of Cincinnati, and Miss Edith M. McCrossen of this city. Rev. C. H Hanks named to officiate. Elmer Christoffersen, sengeant in the

U. S. A., and Miss Haz I Wile , both of this city. Rev. J. Emery Walters named to officiate. Charles & Marcin on cheer ain, and Mrs. Julia B. Davis, but of this city.

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The Harmonious club held an indoor pichic at the home of Mrs. C. S. Wen delken, East Main street, Tuesday. At noon a picnic dinner was enjoyed. Every member responded to the roll-The afternoon was spent in knotting a comfort to be given to the Bel gan rehef.

The members of the First Presbyter-ian church Men's Bible class will entertain their wives and fimeds, evening, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock with a program at the church. The principal address will be given by torney A. S. Mitchell on "Teddy." freshments will be served the members and guests.

Vaughn Riley entertained at his home in Tenth street, Tuesday, with a birth-day anniversary party The hours day anniversary party. The hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock, and were de voted to games. Luncheon was served he table being arranged with the color scheme of pink and white

> REVAL ATTACK FAILS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

London, Friday, Jan. 24.—Bolshevist itempts to bombard Reval, capital of sthonia from the ser have resulted n complete failure, according to reports received here. Every vessel in the fleet

## WIRE BRIEFS

Copenhagen: Eusign Krylenko, for mer commander of Russian Bolshevik army, was arrested 'when attempting

Washington: Senate, by 53 to 18 vote, passed administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for famine relief in Europe and near east. Paris: Completed British plan for

nited States people Washington: Director General Hines announced railroads need \$750,000,000 more for its revolving fund to supple-

ment original \$560,000**,000**. Washington: Senate committee announced list of 62 men and women, many of them college instructors and professors, alleged to hold "radical and

pacifist views. Chicago: A purse of \$100,000 drew Champion Jess Willard out tonight when it was announced he would fight any opponent chosen by Tex Rickard explode when dropped on London. next July for the title

London: Monarchist cause in ascendancy in Portugal and civil war is feared mevitable.

### OHIO BRIEFS

Zanesvile-Miss Mary Shea was the irst Zanesville nurse to go overseas and the first to return. She was gassed while at Soissons. Speaking of work, Miss Shea stated she cared for Ray Kreager of Mt. Sterling, the first Muskingum county boy to die from wounds received in action.

Zanesville-Three months after the death of his son, Robert Rose, in France, Benjamin Rose was advised of Robert Rose. his death which occurred October 20. No particulars were given in the mes

Thursday by Elk home directors of their inice feather tick in his bunk, which I entire leasement will be given over to we his 'kultur' didn't keep it from over the Elks' kit hen outfit Fourth street veranda will be made into helmet for a box and plenty of cana sun-parlor and m av other changes for improvement will be made.

Mt. Vernon-Through an invitation extended by the city pastors and city Sunday school superritendents, and the president of the K. . County Sund: School association 11 Poys' and Girls' conference of the 5t to Sunday School annual session about the middle of June.

Cambridge-Polic and A Long and R N Atkins. of the gestebra the mi hadden and ty Sunday priz ment to lighten t 151⊈3t to edentify 'ल्ली होशकादान्ती प्रशाः) hung land In the termitented men gove then i as Howard Con San Transfer to r. and Frankhn Markett, (Tarkett W. Va | The lat Turning later in teat majer i TO a Bostotal The pers implicated : - 4ให้บบ<ีบรกกับ เร

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italian Savants' Discovery, If True,

Will Have Earned Them the

Gratitude of Mankind.

At the beginning of the war the spread of glanders, especially among the quadrupeds of the Third Italian army, suggested to Colonel Commanding Dr. E. Bertetti, director of the veterinary service of the army, the idea of utilizing the victims of glanders in making experiments in regard to its curability.

Obtaining permission of the war ministry and the supreme command of the army, the experiments were begun at Caorle in a sanitarium rigorously quarantined and equipped with all the latest scientific and surgical appliances. Dr. Guido Finzi, head of the Insti-

sute of Pathology and Medical Clinics of the Superior Veterinary School of Turin, assisted Doctor Bertetti. After two years they announced that glanders was curable, not only in its chronic stages but also in its process of evolution. The importance of the discovery and

the evidence of the results obtained led the two experimenters to ask for a commission to make practical tests of their discoveries. The results fully confirmed the facts announced by Doctors Bertettl and Finzi.

### PUT HYPNOTISM TO GOOD USE

Australiam Physician Announces That He Has Cured War Stammering by its Employment.

Writing In the Medical Journal of Australia, Dr. Clarence G. Godfrey states that during the past two years a number of cases have been referred to him for treatment by hypnotic suggestion, in which stammering or stuttering had developed, or had been revived, after years of disappearance, as the result of shell shock or of various war stresses. Sometimes a hpynotized patient has been told to keep on repeating some well-known nursery rhyme and not to cease at the signal to awake, although in the middle of the rhyme, but to keep on talking. He will usually manifest his astonishment at finding himself talking without difficulty. Sometimes a patient will converse on waking without realizing that his stammering has disappeared until his attention is drawn to it with amusing effect. In one case the patient spoke perfectly in sleep at the first attempt to hypnotize him, although he had had a very bad stutter for eight months past, being almost inarticulate. He woke in a few minutes apparently cured and has been free from stutter ever

It has been noticed that every case treated, even the worst, has been able to speak far better in the hypnotic

state than out of it.

Little-Known Hero. Of the many stories of heroism during the war on which official records are silent but which are being brought forth with relaxation of the censorship is that of Captain Larcombe of the antiaircraft defenses of the London (Eng.) district. His job for four years has been to find and dispose of German aerial bombs that failed to

After each air raid, and in the early part of the war there were many, Larcombe and his men would go about the city seeking the "duds." It was dangerous work extricating them from wherever they happened to drop, transporting them out of the city and exploding or otherwise destroying them. During the excitement after a raid few people thought of the bombs that failed to "go off," but all of them have ceased to be a menace to the city.

\*Ware Souvenirs.

Even "kultur" has its limitations. One of these is brought out in a letter from Private Ralph G. Kilbon of the Sixteenth engineers. He says: "I am in a dugout that was very hastily abandoned by a 'kultured' Boche. Zanesville-Announcement was made He was 'kultured' enough to have a The being alive. However, he left me his dles to light up the place. There is everything in the line of souvenirs that one could ask, but everything I have goes on my back, with an overcoat, blankets, raincoat, shelter tent and extra clothes, so the souvenirs will stay just about where they are, unassociation will meet at Mt. Vernon in less somebody comes along with a truck."

Breaking It Gently.

Kind Old Lady (visiting peniteniary)-Ah, my poor fellow; you look like an honest man. Why did they put you here?

Poor Fellow-Ter right; it was a shame, leddy. They put me here just fer tryin' to open up a little business, Kind Old Lady-Why, that was an outrage! What kind of a business

Poor Fellow-The little business on the front of a safe.

Saw Another Chance, "Say, that lot you sold me is three feet under the water."

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"Yes, it is, and you know it." "Well, it's a good thing you teld me. mat outside is a 1 can let son have a birgain in a canoe.-Kansas City Journal.

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of one or more, perhaps many teeth. "PRICES THAT DON'T PROVOKE."

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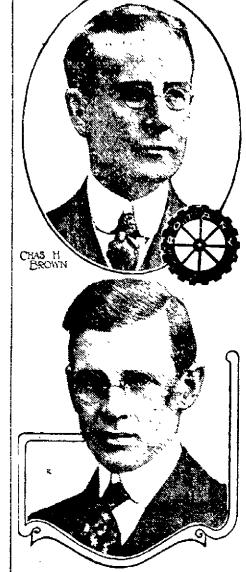
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L their brothers in others of the larger cities of Ohio in preparation for attendance upon the district conference of Rotary, to be held at Co-

Every Buckeye Rotarian and his wife is expected to be on hand according to advices received from Co-

The program includes special luncheons and theater parties for the women, a reception and dance on the evening of Feb. 3. a special reception by Governor Cox at the statehouse er is the record of the Y. W. C. A. and an elaborate program of addresses at the meetings, where some of the leading Rotarians of the coun-

> C. H. Brown, district governor, and H. J. Schwartz, secretary, have something like a dozen committees of

> Dayton, Toledo, Newark, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, Zanesville and other cities already have sent in reservations for large delegations. Rotarian Clubs are flourishing in 22 cities of Ohio. Invitations have gone forward to 2,600 Rotarians. Hotel Deshler

### FOYERS IN FRANCE

Labor.

Lieutenant Poncet of the Ministry of Labor recently requested that this Y. W. C. A. work be begun for girls in his offices after seeing the social and recreation centers which had been opened at the request of the Ministry of War. Sixteen centers of this kind! are operated in six cities in France

is for girls who are working in the Department of Labor. It is far down the Seine, under the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, and overlooks the Quai d'Orsay. with chintz bangings and cushions. comfortable chairs, reading and writing tables and a fireplace. A kitchen has equipment so that girls can prepare meals for themselves. They go to the fover for their two hear luncheon time, for social evenings and for classes in English,

#### \* \* MESSAGE TO Y. W. C. A. FROM \* 10. 11:10 a.m.: 1:10, 3:10. FRANCE,

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Southern Railway. Studebaker Co., 48 5 5 Union Pacific, 127 14 United States Ste 19158. Willys-Overland, 1114. N. & W., 195 1-2 Mexican Petroleum, 108-1-2. Texas Co., 188 1.; A. T. & T., 100 12.

Wall Street.
New York, Jan. 17 -The stock mar
ket opened with a bacy, nt tone today removal of long existing credit restrictions being received with general approval. United States steel was the chief feature, the first transaction in that stock comprises, 12,000 shares at 93 to 94 against yest rany's final price of 92 1-8. Other industrials and equipments were higher by one to 3 point with coppers, oils ,e d motors. South South ern Pacific, Union Pacific and Readin were strongest of the rais, while ship pings and various peace specialties

scored material gains
Stocks opened with an impressive demonstration of strength today announcement of the lifting of the ban on credits causing current covering of shorts. Virtually all of the rise was lost, however, when prolittaking set in. Weakness of several issues, notably Brooklyn Transit and Mexican Petroleum contributed to the later unsettlement. Timporary gains were most extensive in oils, motors, steels, equipments and shippings, extreme advances ranging from 1 to 3 points but these vere finally replaced in several noteworthy instances by reactions of greater extent. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 400,000 shares. Bonds, including Literty issues were

Liberty Bond Prices.

New York, Jan. 15.—The final price of Liberty Bonds today was:

3 1-2s 99.10; first convertible 4s 93.50; second 4s 93.29; first convertible 4 1-4s 96.60; second convertible 4 1-4s 94.74 third 4 1-4s 95.56; fearth 4 1-4s 94.60.

East Buffalo, Jan. 25.—Cattle, receipts 600, slow; closes, receipts 150, active, 25c higher, 500/417.60, flowers 15.50 higher, 500/418.65; mined 17.95/418.05; 500 kers 17.95/418.00; inght yorkers 15.50/416.50, pigs 14.50/418.50; throwouts, 12.00/418.75; stags 10.60/413.00.

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ket steady: top sheep 15.00; top lambs Calves, receipts 160, market steady totp 16.00.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, Jan. 25.—Eutter, cream ry in tubs, 4009 55c. Potatoes, Ohio white \$2@\$2.50; Mich gan \$2 per hundred pounds in sicks.

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Jan. 25.—Butter, higher reamery 476-653c.

Eggs, lower; receipts 4.145 cases; first 53; ordinary firsts, 51 1.2e9 52c at mark cases included 51e9 53c. Potatoes, receipts 40 cars; unchanged

Chicago, Jan 25.—Closing: Corn. May 145; July 1.13. Oats, May 7: 2 Ser July 54-3 te. Pork, Jan. 1: 00; May 27:60. Lard, Jan. 2: 67; May 22:67. Liber for New York Ribs, Jan 22 90; May 20 92.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland Total 25.—Cattle, receipts 60, market ='6,, and stendy, calves, re edids 150 naket · · · · 15 (0) 60 16 00. Sheep and only, receipts 500, mar

5, 16,27. Hogs, 10 to 1500, market steady \* Government factories through \* mixed 17.50 sixies 17.90; pigs and hights 13.00 sixies 15.25; stags 12.00. Chicago Livestock. Chicago, J :

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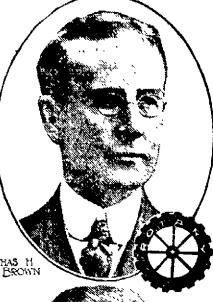
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Miss Gladys Drumn of Russell ave nue, wrote a song entitled "Oh, Boy Over Berlin." She sold it to a Chicago publishing company and is now on the market. Miss Drumn is a Newark high school graduate, class of '16. W. C. T. U.

The Evelyn Graham W. C. T. U. will meet in the office of Humane society, in Hibbert & Schaus building, January 28 at 2 o'clock. The subject will be "Scien-Birth Announcement.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollar. 72 North Tenth street, a daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, January 19. Offer Position.

Mayor Atherton has received a letter from the National Casualty company of Detroit. Mich., stating that company had a position open for a returned soldier in this locality and asking for the name of the society looking after the welfare of "the boys. Returns to Work.

T. J. Appleyard, Jr. manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who has been ill, has recovered sufficiently to resume

Is Now Recovering. George Bowman, who has been con

fined to his home in Mill street, for the past several days with tonsilitis, was able to be out yesterday for the first

Miss Lena Bieberbach, chief clerk a the local draft beard, is confined to her home in South Fifth street, suffering with a heavy cold.

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There were Christians in Treves as early as the second century, and it had a bishop as early as 314. The archbishops of Treves became one of the 'cading spiritual princes of the early German empire. The Treves of today is a rich and active city of possibly 75,000 souls, a show city, a shrine city. and one in which the Yankee tourists should find much to interest them.

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New York,-(Special.)-The first of a fleet of relief ships owned by the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief sailed from New York this week for perts in Asia Minor. This vessel is the Mercurius, which has been given to the committe by the navy department with the approval of the food administration. The president and Herbert Hoover, director general of the interallied food administration, are in hearty sympathy with the aims of the committee and are aiding in every way, as indicated by their recent cablegrams to the officials of the organ-

Sailing of the Mecurius precedes by only a few days the opening of the Armenian and Syrian Relief Committee Campaign in the United States for \$36,000,000, with which to carry on further relief work. The campaign will be held the week of Jan. 27. Ohio's quota is \$1,640,000. Carrying an assorted cargo of ma-

terials and equipment for relief purposes, the Mercurius will reach Con-

stantinople in about 30 days, and begin the work of distributing food, clothing and medical supplies among the starving and plague-infested peoples of Armenia, Syria and Persia, You can now get Marvel and among the Greeks of Asia Minor. Another steamer, similarly equipquest free Kitchenette. The stuffs and other goods, will sail from ped, but carrying even more food-G. W. Bobb Co., distributor. this port about the middle of the month. This ship, too, has been presented to the American Committee for Relief in the Near East by the government. Only last week the steamer West Cape, laden with a million and a half dollars' worth of flour, sailed for Constantinople and Beirut, Syria. The 7,555 tons of flour are the property of the committee, having been purchased with the consent of the food administration for distribution throughout Asia Minor by way of the ports mentioned above. The committee has directors in this hunger-ridden area who are supervising the feeding and healing of millions of Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians. The West Cape is not the property of the committee. It is the

> its mission of mercy. board the Mercurius are 24 small motor cars, 20 motorcycles, 15 ambulances, 60 motor trucks, 2,000,-000 yards of cloth, 100,000 blankets, 56.000 pairs of shoes, 1,000 cases of refugee clothing, 200 tens of foodstuffs, chiefly groceries; seven 100bed hospital units and 10,000 cans of condensed milk.

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completely equipped relief ships own-

A special license was required from the food administration for the export of this great quantity of prepared milk. Were it not for the fact that this commodity is intended for hungry babies and children in the Near East, the government would not permit it to be sent out of the country in bulk. The committee got in touch with the food administration in Washington and obtained permis-

mion to take out the milk.

Captain Caleb L. Merris, U. S. N. commanding the Mercurius, will get in touch at Constantinople with the commissioners who sailed from this port a week ago to make a survey of Asia Minor for the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, The commissioners are Dr. James L. Barton, Dr. J. F. H. Main, president of Grinnell college, lowa; Arthur Curtiss James, Dr. E. C. Moore of Harvard university, Dr. W. W. Peet of Washington, Dr. G. H. Washburn of Boston and Harold A. Hatch of New

### Great Mothers; Great Sons.

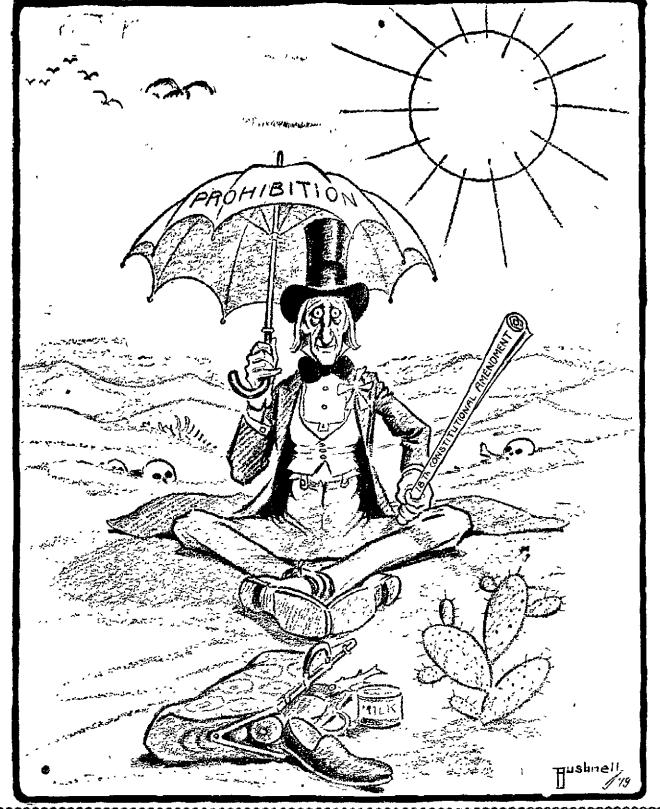
One rarely ever hears from themthe sons of great men. The son of a great man is handicapped. The world expects much of him and he as not able to fulfill the demand. Great leaders always come forward in the bour of need, but the sons of these great leaders, lacking the chance, cannot show of what stuff they are made. It is claimed that all great men had great mothers and that while the sons develop along the mental lines of the mother the daughters take after the little girls he meets, but every few father. But taking up the lines of acdays it is a different girl that attracts tirsty where a man has achieved greatness and where equal opportunity was given the son, he fails to make good. swered, "Tain't me that changes; it's in literature, art, science, music and invention the son falls short of the achievement of the father .- Chicago Daily News.

### Bracelets for Lunatics.

Bracelets have been worn from time immemorial, but few wearers of the golden bands of the present day know that they were once used to distinguish the insane. Before lunctics were confined to asylums they wore an armlet for distinction.

The sketch artist may draw on his fers Bristol board. The wild oats. The sound of the sound with and dress

THE NEW EMPEROR OF THE SAHARA



## NEWARK INDUSTRIAL

# **DEVELOPMENT COMPAN**

Meeting Monday Evening for the Election of Officers and to Adopt Regulations.

There will be a meeting of the sub ribers to the Newark Industrial Development Company next Monday evening, January 27, 1919, at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple.

At this meeting the Company will be organized, officers elected and regula-tions adopted under which the Company will operate.
All subscribers are requested to be

#### **GIVES PROGRAM** ed by the committee to be sent en FOR ARMENIANS

On Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church, a playlet will be given for the benefit of the American children. The play, "Magi of Poday," is to be the medium by which the Sunday school children of the Trinity church are to give their Christ mas offering to the destitute Armenian habies. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken for these tims of the world catastrophe.

The parish house probably will be filled so that old and young may both give toward this nation which is in such dire distress. The play is given under the direction of Miss Martha Wright and Mrs. Robbins Hunter.

The processional tableau at its close is to be posed and directed by Miss Mary Sherwood Wright. The caste is made up from the Sunday school and

Mousa.....John H. Upham Jacob......Robert Dewey .Thora McDonough Sardah......Martha Belle Sprague Meriam.....Gretchen Dorey Zarman......Virginia Browne Samuel ...... Franklin Anderson ed Soldiers (Societo Française de Se-

United States.....Hunter Kellenberger Russia......Pauline Daly Islands of the Sea....Richard Graeser:

### Records Seeds' Value.

erable time, long enough to produce and inc imprers germination of the good seeds, and, numbers on the squares give a means of record and identification.

### More Uses for Electricity.

As might be expected, the use of wire resistances in fabrics to give electric heating has suggested a great variety of applications. Besides the electric pad as a substitute for the hat water bottle these devices include electrically heated bath robes, sweating robes, heating bags, rugs, foot trie current may be taken from highting circuits or special batteries.

Assuages Thirst of Soldiers Fighting in Country Where Liquid Was Practically Unobtainable.

Of all the varied means of masticatory stimulation which have been ages the great American gum seems least harmful and most helpful. That there is a physiological demand for some masticatory stimulant, says the New York Medical Journal, is shown by the universality of the practice of chewing. Whether it be the tobacco of the American Indian, the betel nut of the East, the slippery elm bark, the turnarack and the spruce gum of the cans, which, in its American adaptation, becomes the great American chewing gum, man has always felt the necessity of chewing something more than his meals. That there is a practically useful side for this habit is evidenced by the orders placed by the daughter Mrs. George Stotler. quartermaster of the United States army for 2.300,000 packages of this standard American dainty. We learn from the war department that the commanding officer of a field artillery regiment, about to embark, stated that 250 pounds of chewing gum would take the place of hundreds of gallons of drinking water when water was most needed and least readily obtainable. The American Red Cross recently cabled an order for chewing

### New Surgical Battle Formation. The French Aid Society for Wound-

gum for we in the reconquered ter-

ritory where the wells had been pole-

oned by the retreating Germans.

Jusuf. Baby cours only Blesses Militaires) has devised a new type of surgical ambu-Great Britain .....Robbins Hunter, Jr. lauce which meets the needs arising South America......Frances Sprague amoulance can be advanced and Korea Georgia Booth moved beck quickly, being essentially China......Mary Franklin different from those in use for some India ...... Elizabeth Scott mentls. Furthermore, it enables the Dorothy Swisher surgeons to render speedy, immediate Central America.....Lucy Hollander and complete serves to patients with West Indies...... Elizabeth Corkwell extensive wounds of the thorax, abdo-of large tents, one serving as a salle de tringe, a second for local adminis-In a natented seed tester of A. F. traifon, neather for preparing the Esslinger, a Michigan inventor, a wounded for peretion, a fourth for France, Sorgeants Abe Griesner and strip of cloth or other material is radiography; an operating tent, confolded over a pad and then stitched norted with the sterilizer conton. across and lengthwise so as to form which complete two automator, and, little square sections. The seeds to finily, the bog folization or word he tested are placed in these squares, topic. For the specific whole out-The pad retains moisture for a conside fit to carried in two camions or trucks | and declared that the only way the

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the should entry by back to the soil movement; served only who - zeof "gaunz er

# GUM TAKES PLACE OF WATER ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

The annual meeting of the Newark Hospital Association will be held on

At this meeting four members of the Board of Trustees and five members of the Board of Lady Managers will be

elected.
THE NEWARK HOSPITAL ASS'N

erd at the Licking County Infirmary,

Mary Stotler, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCarty of

Newark were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Griffith Sunday. Frank Griffith, who had the misfortune to his eye, is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. Hatch and his

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Mrs. Mary J. Campbell. Mrs. Jonah Walters is very ill at the home of Charles Padgett. Mrs. William Frush, an old resident

cometery.
Mrs. Charles Stotler and Mrs. Samuel Swartz were Newark shoppers last

Our High school is progressing nicely under the direction of Prof. Black of Newark. Mrs. L C Davis and son George called on Mrs. A. B. Gray this week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters of Pitts

hold a chicken potpie supper at the Town Hall, Friday, February 7. pastor requests that all his member: donate liberally and patronize this sur per. A cordial invitation is extended to Menut Chicken Yankee potpic mashed potatoes: gray: slaw; potate salad; bread; butter; jellies; cake; fruit

### YANKS DO THE "IMPOSSIBLE"

Houses Have Been Successfully Moved in France.

I cently finished a job of moving a 350ton structure and have set it down on He new size.

ford could be elegred for the new line of rallway track would be to teep the house down. But the sergeants with their detail of fifteen men started to work with jacks and reflers and soon had the house movies account the Graville dram shops, averaging 2,000 | fields. Nexts of the fest spread and the authorities som a photographet from the French Academs of Sciences out three handles in the work. After I to round officially the struct of the

The house was placed upon its new helps her sister on the farm, whose site nithout a crack It is helf-exed that this demonstration of American ingenaits will save many stations along the last waste the Yankes engineers cant i more than 70 jars of vegeta. | are building additional tracks and switching yards.-From the Spiker,

> con't have to be a belound to pick out. Tibe wall flowers

# **NEWARK HOSPITAL ASS'N**

catory stimulation which have been Monday evening, February 3, 1919 at reserted to by man in all climes and the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Hudson ages the great American gum seems avenue at 7:15 o'clock.

### JACKSONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Courson and Mrs. Charles B. Griffith spent the week

of this place, was laid to rest in our

Mrs. Harry Clark attended "Hearts of the World" at the Auditorium. Mrs. Lily McFarland and Miss Sarah Swan were Newark visitors Friday.

burg were here on account of the ser

iliness of Mother Walters. The ladies of the U. B. church wil and coffee. Thirty-five cents.

For First Time in History Stone

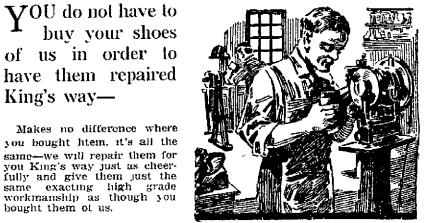
Declaring that is the first time that a stone house has been moved in Mike Murphy of Company C have re-The French said it could not be done

Any society man will tell you you

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KING'S

Kirkersville Girls walloped Patas ala's Quintet

The Kirkersville girls' basket ball cam handed the Pataskala girls a nice little shut out in 1.7 to 0 game Thurs dav evening at Pataskala The home cam played a hard game throughout but failed to goard the visiting for wards until the last half of the game in this manner allowing only one add erful defense itional score from a free thicks

forwards, Reelhorn center, Jones and monutes of play Wells at guid. The goose egr score guarding of Wells and Junes Grace the visitor: Anderson on the Kirkerstale team The score made all the points in the game. Pataskatas line up was: Purkins and 

#### RETURNS FROM CONVENTION. Rev. T. T. Buell, paster of Chatham

Pat it promises to be a close game.

walls foor. With more practice for

d E church and J W Dun-1 Proposit. Arthur Wacib J. M.: Lambert and D. D. Swartz i present ing the churches of the chira ed to be from Columbus there they at tended the world program concention of the Community area of the Wethodis' The centerals most ment centent arx is the greatest of its kind each mide taken is the church, Mr 1-1611 Suff The object being the intensional the life of the church in every direction to meet the sital world problems of the

#### Nursing From Patriotism I fell you do not love me said the

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# **WOOSTER IS EASY MEAT** DEFEAT PATASKALA FOR BIG RED QUINTET

Granville, Oho, Jan 25—In a slow and uninteresting game between Woos ter and Denison played at Cleveland Hall, last night the Big Red emerged from the fray victorious by the score of 38 to 6 While the Wooster team fought

gurely until the final whistle it was unable to get next to Denison's pow-So one sided was the contest that line up for the victors was Coach Lavingston substituted his

Thompson, Reethorn and Ander on for, tire second team during the last ten Cook and Allen starred for Denison given to I'd was due much to the while Captain Kirk was the star for The score at the end of the first half

stood Denison 24, Wooster 4. The line up: 

Chorm'ev, rg

Field goals-Cool, 5, Wood 4, Ehrli 2 Allen 1. Nixon 1. Roderick 1. Wilker 1 Foul Zoals- Bothm 4 out 5, Rederick our of 7

Substitutes - Wooster Wilher Deprend Mood, Johnson Passon. eixon Les'is Swinson, Willer Referee-Prugh Ohio Wesleyan Time of helice-20 min.

### For Liver Trouble

Mrs. H. F. Tayler, Pentrac, Mich .-Since early childhood suffered serious herdaches nervous, liver trouble, 14 years ago took 3 bottles Hull's Super late. Had only two or three attacks

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#### Why She Cried. Member of Touring Company-My

the last place I stayed at the landlady went when I left Landlad: - Oh did she? Well, I am't 1 -- Pearson's Weekly.

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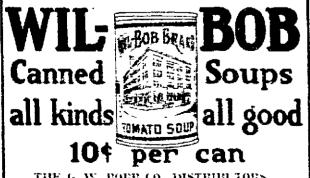
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Striking "Call to Arms" Bishop Warne's Message.

### THE OPPORTUNITY IS NOW

Centenary Call Is For Vision. Declare Speakers at Great Convention in Columbus -- Marvelous Awakening In India Described.

Columbus, Jan. 25,-"Now is the time to win for Christ the fifty millions of India's depressed classes. They are moving toward Him. We may have them or lose them-as we

This was the striking "call to arms" brought to the closing session of the Methodist Centenary (Cincinnati area) convention at Memorial hall Friday evening by Bishop F. W. Warne of India. A stirring address brought home to his hearers the bishop's conviction that if Christianity is to be the faith of India's millions, America's people must move quickly to bring them its message. In this regard. Bishop Warne but reflected the views of many other leaders who have studied the world situation as it now presents itself.

"India's loyalty during the war has been second to none. In no other country, in proportion to the population have the forces of sedition been so small, and have all classes, willing



DR. F. I. JOHNSON. Executive Secretary, Cincinnati Area, Methodist Centenary.

to make the life sacrifice, joined the cause of the allies," said Bishop Warne, who described heroic acts of the armies from India.

Turning to conditions in India. Bishop Warne discussed the great spiritual awakening towards Christianity—an awakening which has been the marvel of Christian leaders.

Bishop Warne said: "This movement has swept on. gradually increasing in force and expansion until in the Methodist church alone-to say nothing of others-we are baptizing about 40.000 converts a year, and holding back about 200,000 on our waiting list. There has never been anywhere else such a situation in church history. These great multitudes are being held back for lack of missionaries and money to train and support Indian workers, and this unprecedented situation furnishes one of the strongest reasons for the centenary call for the consecration of the young life of our churches in Christian America and a call to the whole church for sufficient funds to meet this great emergency."

Bishop Warne and other speakers of the convention presented a vivid picture of the similar situation in other parts of the world, and at home. Resources of men and money to meet the call must be provided now, or the

opportunity passes, they declared. CENTENARY CALL IS FOR VISION.

"The clamor of the centenary is not merely for eighty millions of money," declared Dr. John W. Hanther, director of centenary area organizations. "That is a clarion call, but the centenary clamor is for vision. The centenary fells would have the church see far down the vales of progress; far up the mountains of hope: for over the plains of conquests far out on the bosom of oppostunity's great sea; they would have the great body of Christ militant bark back to Colvery and Gethsemane through historic memory, and then to Armithea and immortality through boundless faith."

"No stordier program ever was proproperty, the stewardship of service, the steaardship of life, the followship of interession," declared fir. Hanbrotherhood of man, and that barks back to the Patherhood of God,

stewards. Toat done, it is not diffi-Cuit to recknize one's stewardship titl ." he continued.

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Officials Have Invited Missionaries to Enter Freely into the "Forbidden Land."

TIBET OPEN TO CHRISTIANS

Those disciples of Christ who interest themselves in foreign missions are aroused over an invitation coming to American disciples from Tibet, according to the Boston Evening Transcript, This land, occupying the "roof of the world," has heretofore been practically closed to all foreigners. That it has been so was due, so Tibet officials tell American disciples, to the influence of China. Now Tibet has thrown off Chinese control and one of its first acts is to appeal for Christian missionaries. The disciples have a mission station at Batang, one of the farthest west cities of China, nearly 3,000 miles up the Yangste river.

A venturesome American doctor, tent out by the disciples, journeyed 18 days farther west, getting into Tibet and into a city wherein disease in its worst form, unattended and not understood, ravaged the people. The doctor set up an impromptu cliule and dispensary. The relief was so great that one of the highest civic officials in all Tibet begged him to stay, or if he could not do so to return, build a hospital and official Tibet would help

Now the disciples argue that here is a call they are not at liberty to ignore. Their missionary society has acted to this effect. An appeal has been made for four families, two of them physician families, to go. It is said there are no hospitals, no churches, no schools, no Christian agencies of any kind in that country of 4,000,000 people. American manufactured goods are beginning to reach Tibet and Scotch whisky has been there for a decade or two.

#### OLD BOXER DIES ON FIELD

Dick Burge, Once Well Known in This Country Met His Death Fighting in France.

Late Private Richard Burge of the First Surrey rifles never was a quitter, and, despite the fact that he was at the half century mark, he enlisted and died the death of a soldier. He was once the lightweight champion of England, and was born December 19, 1865,

Dick Burge was a name well known to the fight fans on both sides of the Atlantic 20 years or so ago, chiefly because of his remarkable battle with Kid Lavigne for the lightweight championship of the world. Dick was several inches taller than the Saginaw Kid, and he had a considerable advantage in weight, but, much to his surprise and that of the English fans, he was knocked out in the seventeenth round. He gave a good account of there were times when the Kid had reason to fear that he had taken on too good a man. After Burge quit the ring he became a fight promoter. That was in 1900. He enlisted as a volunteer in the British army in 1915 and served with the colors for three years. -Detroit Free Press.

imperial favor was dependent upon their patronizing the imperial dairy. In this way the old emperor created a huge milk monopoly in various cities, and reaped a correspondingly large profit. Kaiser Wilhelm himself had keen commercial instincts, and had a finger in most of the big German undertakings. In Germany it was currently reported that Ballin was merely the figure-head of the North German Lloyd line of steamships, and that the kaiser was the real man at the helm, and the same thing was said of many other money-making con-

### Avery's Pride.

Conservative-By the way, Avery, I understand you want the universal franchise!

Avery-Yes!

Con.-Why, man, do you want your wife to become a politician? Avery-It isn't that exactly. . Fact

is, she has always been a-polifician. Con.-Well, what is the reason? Avery-Pride, pride, my boy-pure,

brute, male pridet Con.-How so? I don't see the con-

Avery-I don't like the idea of heing married to a human being who is classed with the idiots!-London Tit-Bits.

### United States' Fliers.

In his recent annual report Maj. Gen. William L. Kenley, director of half of 1918. Eleven deaths occurred amendment changed the house section military aeronouties, states that 4,980 during the year. They were Henry men had been graduated as reserve. A Laponcott, M. O. Wheeler, Lee F. military aviators, the first rating for Hadram Andrew Goebel, J. W Gundy, mulgated than the stewardship of pilots, by June 20, last, with 110 hombs Coul Archer, Ehra Effinger and Mass-property, the stewardship of service, ers, 85 hombing pilots, 461 observers, of \$16,600 insurance. The lodge had 889 observer pilots, and 131 pursuit of some insurance for many and pliots. In the year ended last June other cities and one transfer received. ther. "It all stands forth under the | 30 there were 152 fatalities in traine | The 57), committee visited 92 homes. ing, or an average of one death to A social committee has been appointed 2,654 hours and 201,000 miles flown, with instrumental and yocal music and "The morning is big with hone when stalled engines usually due to an reading. The next social evening men really consider human life a error of the plat, caused 86 deaths; come Plader, Larrary Sist and next trust and themselves its responsible collisions, for and sideslips, 10. The Clarker meeting February 8th. report goes or further to state that 450 billions effects also had graduover properties to which one holds ated. 155 of the newer fully qualified the last thursday over properties to which one holds ated. 155 of the newer fully qualified to the local state of the new attendance. One American.

he proof given from the bounce. Into the mark. If love is bond it's a wender he ever

# Which Policy Are You In Favor Of?

Buying Good Seasonable Winter Merchandise At January Clearance Sale Prices

> Or Take Chance of Going Without or Paving More Later



**T**F you will just stop to think you will remember that your friends and neighbors who get along and five better are those who always buy merchandise when prices are low.

You also know that Clearance sale prices are always the very lowest of the entire year.

The January Clearance Sale this year as usual has placed thousands of dollars' worth of good needed merchandise in the hands of the people of this section—yet stocks are not cleaned out yet as much as we want them.

Any day you come next week you will find stocks rearranged—bargain tables replenished —slow selling goods at new January Clearance

Beter decide at once as there are not many more days of the January Clearance Sale re-

THAT SERVES



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# NO QUININE IN

'Pape's Cold Compound' ends colds and grippe in a few hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every The good work for the Wormwood two nours until you have taken three class continues. Next Tuesday evendoses, then all grippe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and air passages of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. two hours until you have taken three class continues. Next Tuesday even

throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head-nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts withhimself before he fell, however, and out assistance, tastes nice, and causes there were times when the Kid had no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

RED MEN. Rulers With Business Instincts.

At the outset of his imperial career he grandfather of the former German

Ked Men met this week with an unusual good turn out of members. Five members were reported ill. A large delegation went to Zanesville last week to the meeting of Wabeek tribe and to the meeting of Wabeek tribe and tribe kaiser, Frederick William, owed his accumulation of money to his commercial dealings. One of his commercial undertakings was to start milkthe grandfather of the former German to the meeting of Wabeek tribe and rounds, which did exceedingly well, in putting on the work of the second demonths. spite of being carried on sub rosa, for February Minnewa tribe will confer of February 12th, account of allowing the German courtiers found that the the adoption degree on candidates. The new degree team expects to put on the that date. work in dramatic form.

The following officers were installed this week for the coming six months: Prophet. Samuel Johnson; Sachem. C. Motherspaw; Sen. Sagamore, Theo. Phieffer; Jun. Sagamore, W. C. Brown; Chief of Records, E. C. Richardson; Collector of Waumpum, J. P. Baker; Keeper of Waumpum, C. A. Grill: Guard of the Wigwam, J. J. Fausch; Representatives to the Grand Council were Steward Caffe and F. P.

blue and two gold stars.

COURT OF HONOR. Newark Court of Honor met Tuesday

evening with a large attendance. Two the Vice President, Miss Hattie Holapplications were read and applicants man and Miss Indus Dush. initiated by the officers. The enter-tainment committee provided pie and roffee. Mr. and Mrs. Mulderig of Columbus were guests of the Court. Next meeting will be held February A large number of Columbus members will spend the evening here.

MACCABEE'S.

Octagon Tent held one of the best evening. Much business was trans, ministration bill appropriating \$190 all. The refreshment committee serv-4 a good limeli.

AMERICAN INSURANCE UNION. Newark chapter A. I. U. met Thurslay evening with a full attendance. Nine applications were presented and Senator Martin of Virginia, the Dem seven candidates were given the ini ocratic leader, and Senators Overman hator work. The auditing committee of North Carolina and Warren of Wy reports 726 members a good standing oming were appointed senate confer-who haid in a total of \$5177.54 the last ses. The most important senate who paid in a total of \$5177.54 the last ees. of \$10 609 insurance bear siles of the gritteness that the

> K. OF P. Newark Lodge.

observers due to the year.—Scie wife to application for membership was Esquire rank was conferred upon a class of three. Next Thursday evening the Knight rank will be conferred upon

a large class. Guy Wilson, who just arrived from overseas was present and gave an interesting talk of his journey and experience. The Knight rank will be conferred Thursday evening, Feb-ruary 13 by the team from Champion Lodge of Columbus.

Roland Lodge.

"A splendid meeting" is what every-one said who attended the work in the Esquire rank last Tuesday evening.

I. O. O. F. Newark Lodge.

Last Monday evening Newark Lodge held a good meeting. The first degree was conferred in an excellent manner Next Monday evening all members of the second degree team expect. The lodge will confer this degree on its own candidates and also those from some of the other lodges of the county.

Canton Olive.
Canton Olive F. M. held a regular meeting on Wednesday evening. Much business of interest was transacted. After the examination of the newly elected officers joint installation with the Ladies' auxiliary was held. The officers installed were: Captain, W. F.

held Wednesday, February 5th instead another order to have the temple on

Mt. Olive Encampment. Mt. Olive Encampment will hold special meeting for the installation of officers Thursday. P. C. P. Edward Moran will install the officers.

Ladies Auxiliary. Ladies' Auxiliary Olive and Canton Olive held joint and public instllation of officers on Wednesday, the officer of both branches were installed in regu lar form. At 7 o'clock the women gave The auditing committee's report a banquet for the Canton members, shows the lodge to be in first class shape. The service flag now has 36 dent. Mrs. A. L. Thomas: Vice Presishape. and the cold start of the Canton members. dent, Mrs. A. L. Thomas; Vice President, Mrs. G. G. Seward, Sec., Miss Mabel Oatman; Treas., Mrs. W. M. Squires: Chaplain, Mrs. R. A Belt Aids to the President, Mrs. G. Spees and Miss Bertha Wilson: Aids to

# FOOD RELIEF BILL IS

of spirited delate the senate last night meetings of the season last Tuesday by a vote of 53 to 18, passed the ad acted and six candidates were seeking 000,000 for food relief in Europe and admission. Ed L. Young the great the New Bast. The fund was request commander was present and gave a ed by President Wilson as a means of checking the westward spread of Role hevism. The measure now goes to conference

Washington, Jan. 24.—After a week

for adjustment of minor senate amend ments, but leaders believe final en et ment will be accomplished next week against feeding enemy peoples, so that nationalities States and the ailies may be added All amendments designed to limit the power of President Wilson or Food Administrator Honson in distribution of the fund were rejected recently by the service and he find effort was made todis for their addition On the final roll call 15 Republicans

and three Democrats soled against the lall's making and 34 Democrate and 19 Republicins joined in its support.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.



# **NEWARK PASTOR NAMED**

Rev. Emil N. Krafft, pastor of the Evangelical church has received a mesage from Columbus to the effect that he has been chosen campaign-manager of the Evangelical church in the coming inter-church after-war campaign, in which every Protestant denomination will participate. The purpose of the campaign will be to raise \$10,000,000 for after-the-war reconstruction,—for adding congregations seriously affected by the war.—for helping to regain what has been lost in the foreign mission fields, for encouraging returning soldiers to prepare for the Christian ministry and for carrying on the work among the soldiers as long as the military establishment continues. The date of the campaign is from Feb. 9 to 16 Rev. Krafft will have charge of all territory east of Columbus and will at-tend the inter-denominational conference at Cleveland next week.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Big breaks in the value of grain and provisions took to 8 3-4c a bushel, oats more than 4 cents and provisions the maximum limit for a single day. 50 cents to \$1.00. In a broad way the setbacks to prices were ascribed to readjustment from a war basis and to efforts to cut the cost of living.

## ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Wounded severely, 104. Missing in action, 61.

Total, 201. The Ohio casualties reported are: Died of Wounds. Corp. Grant Long. Cincinnati.

Wounded Severely. Sergt. Edward S. Weber, Toledo. Sergt. Calrk Flora, Springfield. Bugler William H. Meekd, Bellaire. Pvt. Willard W. Kinion, Greenwich. Pvt. John F. McPeek, Newcomers

Pvt. Vincent Olszewski, Cleveland, Pvt. Harold Reed. Mantua.

Pvt. Frank G. Schaal, Canfield. Pvt. John L. Smith, Galloway. Missing in Action.

Pvt. John J. Butler, Zanesville. Pvt. Ernest M. Carnal, McArthur, Pvt. Clarence J. Puckett, Sabina, CORRECTIONS Missing in Action (previously reported

wounded severely). Pyt. Louis A. Kihn, East Clariden. Died (previously reported missing). Pvt. Elmer L. Bittman, Toledo, Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

viously reported missing). Pvt. Peter J. Bogneki, Cleveland, Pvt. Dan. M. Fraunholz, Dayton.

Pvt. Merton S. Carn. Fremont. Pvt. Frank Grossman, Cleveland. Pvt. Rolly R. Heise, Columbus.

Pvt. Albert D. Hopf, Cincinnati. Sick in Hospital (previously reported missing). Pvt. John J. McDevitt, Peninsula. Returned to Duty (previously reported

missing). Pvt. Frank Adams, Cleveland.

Pv1. Earl J. Runyan, Findlay, Pv1. Anthony Zuelsdordf, Akron. Erroneously Reported Severely wound-

ed in action.
Pvt. Edward L. Stuber. Marion.
CITATIONS. Pollowing the order of the President.

officers and soldiers were cited for he distinguished service cross for ravely in action, by the Commanding General of the Expeditionary Force. and the following Ohio man was matrice!: Sergt Halter S. Korb, Company G.

120th Infinitry, A. S. 1591322. For extrundinary heroism in action near Bellicourt France, September 29, 1918. Sergt Korn continued to lead his pla-tons in attack on the Hindenberg line fler he had received a wound from shrabnet. He was later knocked down hy a rock thrown by a shell explosion, twice more wounted by shrapnel, but continued to seed his plateon until he recovered a section second, which necessitated his evacuation. He personally captured two prisoners in the attack. Home address, Miss Unth Korn, sister, 100 High street, Lintona, Ohio,

